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About 800 Guests Will Spend Day Here Inspecting Hubert Blenk Memorial Home—Committee Headed by Mrs. J. J. Ritayik Makes Plans—Public Asked to Cooperate.

About 800 delegates to the National Catholic Charities convention WOOD DUCK CAUGHT which meets in New Orleans the week of November 11-16, will visit Bay St. Louis Saturday, November 16, on a national play day and specifically to visit and inspect the Hubert Blenk Memorial Home owned and operated by St. Margaret's Daughters, a prominent group among the federation of national charities of the Catholic Church. This home is considered an outstanding activity among charitable organizations and the work accomplished here has met with national at-

Orleans and the Bay, who is treasurer of St. Margaret's Daughters treasurer Maffray and he states he was about result and in time profit thereby. tion in New Orleans and is chairman as surprised as if he had landed a Our farms, our every business succesof the summer activities at the Blenk whale. He was fully 70 feet from ses dictate that the best is none too Memorial Home. Brother Peter, hook caught the wood duck about his president of St. Stanislaus C lege, is leg just as he was about to rise. vice-chairman of the enter imment In discussing this unusual "fish"

day making plans for the entertain- not have his hunting license but ment of the delegates who will come "shooting" water ducks with fishing to Bay St. Louis on a special train dig not appear on the docket as proforming a prossession and marching to the college.

## Coast Drive.

A ride along the beach is planned for the afternoon, leaving the college at 1:30 o'clock. The Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce with Geo. R. Rea, president, and Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, heading the committee, will plan for sufficient number of cars for tion and the building will be ready this Coast drive. Every citizen of for Thanksgivisg, November 28, Bay St. Louis is invited to cooperate that day of National thanks. with the committees in making this drive possible. The Roatry Chub and ing the Chamber of Commerce in this values her health and looks. Furwork. Everyone who will supply a car for the Coast drive is a ked to notify Miss Mathilde Ladner, secretary of the Chamber of Cor merce Mrs. Leonhard or Mr. Rea. "he organizations along the Coast ill be asked to assist in arranging transportation for the trip.

The Coast drive will include a trip through Bay St. Louis, across the bridge, eastward along the Chast to Biloxi. A tea will be served at the home of Mrs. George Denegre of East Beach, Biloxi, who will open her home here for this occasion. Returning to Bay St. Louis the delegates will be taken to the Blenk Memorial Home where buffet supper will be served following the inspection of the home, and the train returning to New Orleans will leave about 8 o'clock.

## Committees Named.

The Coast committee named Monday includes the following: Mrs. Geo. B. Boh, Mrs. H. A. Leche, Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Mrs E. J. Leonhard, Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Mrs. J. Green and Miss Lottie Cuneo. Three of the girls committee has been named and will be increased later, namely, Misses Mildred Boh, Margaret and Genevieve Green. Other committees will be named in the near future. The girls committee will have special charge of the souvenirs.

## Great Meeting.

The convention in New Orleans of the National Catholic Charities promises to be a great meeting with between 25,000 and 30,000 delegates from all parts of the United States in attendance. "A second I charist attendance. "A second E charist sippi divine, residing at Lexington, Conference," has been chara erized. Miss., was the programmed speaker of Extensive preparations for t a con-the day. vention are being made in lew Orleans. Among the organizations cooperating in the convention. Are St.
Margaret's Daughters, St. V. ent de
Paul and Catholic Daughters of
America, and others. Men and women will be in attendance. A num-

men will be in attendance. A num-ber of priests, brothers, sisters and other church dignitaries are expected well and sprinkled his talk with anecwell and sprinked instant with anec-dotes well applied and most fitting. He was liberally applanded and after the meeting many complimented him construction and we want all was will the meeting many complimented him individually, thanking him for the en-constant of the meeting will individually, thanking him for the en-constant of the meeting will be address.

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# BY FISHERMAN ON

sual Experience While On Fishing Trip On Bayou De Plaine.

Casting his floating artificial minnow for the strike of a green trout,

the duck when the line was cast. The good. catch, Mr. Mauffray suggested that the season for killing ducks does not Mrs. Ritayik was on the Coast Mon- open until Nov. 1, and anyway he did

deved Mr. Mauffray.

FORMAL OPENING THANKSGIV-

Union street, is fast nearing comple-

A formal reception marking the opening, to which the public is invitther announcement will appear in these columns.

### BAPTISTS CLOSE SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL.

Dr. H. L. Martin, a man of spiritual earnestness and gifted eloquence concluded a ten-day revival at the Baptist Church of this city Wednesday night, drawing large crowds nightly. Dr. Martin, of Lexington, Miss., is a noted speaker, a man of ferver and learning, and his services each day meant all the more because of the splendid attendance by people of all

denominations. Rev. Allen, pastor of the church, expresses much satisfaction at the success of the revival and feels amply repaid in satisfaction at the knowledge of the revival being so marked

FORTHCOMING MINSTRELS. Closing a contract with the Wayne P. Sewell Company, of Atlanta, theatrical producers. Bay St. Louis Rotary Club will present a full-fledged minstrel entertainment on the evening of Tuesday, February 4th, to be participated in by members of the Club. Proceeds will be used for the night school fund, which the Club is sponsoring. An unusually good get-up

will be offered and the program pro-mises to be unusually pleasing. BAY CITY ROTARY CLUB HAS SPLENDID SPEAKER It was well there was practically a full attendance and a number of outof town guests at the Bay Rotary Club luncheon Wednesday noon when

when Dr. H. L. Martin, noted Missis-

COW ON HANCOCK COUNTY FARM IS TROPHY WINNER

Registered Jersey On Allen Farm Produces 427.52 Pounds Butter Fat in 305 Day-Test.

Sophie's Tormentor Thrash Regis tered Jersey \$724391 on Dr. Carroll Allen's Farm on Jordan River near Bay St. Louis, has just been awarded a silver medal by the American Jersey Cattle Club. She produced 427, 52 lbs. of butter fat in 305 day test. Cow was 2 years 5 months old when test was started and was completed April 25th, 1929. ARTIFICIAL BAIT

This cow was brought from Starksville, Mississippi, and is one of the famous family of Tormentors which Jos. O. Mauffray Has Unu- was developed on the Hood Farm in

Massachusetts. The cow has suffered considerably from dipping and is not now in condition and does not show her full ability and qualities as a milk producer, but this will soon be over as she recovers from the effect of the dip.

The day of scrub stock on the farm is fast passing, and the example of red fish or other member of the finny Dr. Allen, whose farm has fine stock, tribe resulted Thursday of last week is an example of constructive and city will penetrate this property. E. The committee for entertaining the 800 delegates on their Coast wisit is beaded by Mrs I I Ritavik of New tripe resulted indisany of last week in Jos. O. Mauffray catching a wood duck about the leg and bringing him into the boat from which he was fishing. This was quite an unusual haul every live stock farmer in Hancock division which will be properly regis-

### **JUNIOR KING'S DAUGHTERS MEETING MONDAY AFTERNOON**

The Junior King's Daughters will which leaves New Orleans at 9:10 hibited "bagging." However, fearo'clock arriving at the Bay about ing a definite violation of the law he

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3:30 o'clock, at the 11:30 o'clock. Tentative plans in- was forced to resist from keeping his er, Mrs. E. J. Leoshard of North clude having the delegates go directly duck. Upon examination it was Beach Boulevard. Mrs. Leonhard to St. Stanislaus College where lunch- found the duck had been wounded urges all members to be present and eon will be served. Cars will meet from the fish hook and killing was invited new members, the age being the only human act left to a fisher- up to 14 years. Mrs. Leonhard will the train to transport a portion of the man who was not seeking ducks but tell the children of the work of other delegation to the college, others was after some of the many fine fish Junior King's Daughters throughout Catherine Lucille Johnson, 5-year- were diplayed in the Home Economics forming a prossession and marching which bit exceptionally well-several the state, having heard the reports at old daughter of Mr. A. R. Sottage. ays of last week.

the recent state convention at Louis- Johnson who reside on Hancock and Miss Comille Harris, Home DemonIf any one were to ask for the best ville, Miss., and will assist the child- Sycamore streets, suffered a painful stration Agent of Pearl River County, "fish" story of the season, the Echo in planning their work for the ensu- injury Saturday morning when she judged the exhibits of the Woman's believes that the laurel should be ten- ing year. Several plans have been was scalded by boiling water which Club, the 4-H Clubs, and the school made by Mrs. Leonhard and will be overturned from a pot on the kitchen The farm projects of the boys and

## Dr. D. H. Ward Ill.

Dr. D. H. Ward has been ill several days this week, confined to his home, though the injury is most painful it products adopted to growth in South ed, will be given. One of the features from Sunday to Wednesday when he will not be of a serious nature and Mississippi. Knights of Columbus membership is of Annex No. 2 will be the Beauty made two professional calls, return- that in all probability when the asked to take an active part in assist- Parlor, of interest to every lady who ing to his home and again unable to wounds heal only minor scars will be ond basketball teams played games ing Monday morning. There are a remain up. He is improved.

## STRIFFIS DIDENIED YNO. TENDERM

Sixty-Foot Strip of Ground From Beach to Second St. Given by Rene de Mont-

The city of Bay St. Louis has been tendered a 60-foot strip of land extending from the North Beach Boulevard to Second street and located about the center of the handsome property owned by Rene de Montluzin, this land to be used for all purposes of a city street. The deed for the gift to the city has been prepared and submitted to the city commissioners and when this body holds its regular meeting Monday morning, it will be passed upon for acceptance. There is no doubt but that the city will accept the gift and all that it entails. It is understood that Mr. de Mont-

It is understood that Mr. de Mont luzin contemplates the subdivision and laying out in lots of his extensive

## SCALDED BYPOT OF HOT WATER COMMUNITY FAIR

Catherine Lucille Johnson. 5-Year-Old, Suffers Most Painful Injury.

her left side from the head down the Miss. neck and body, taking the skin from During the morning an interesting were not burned with the water.

ENDOF AN ERA BEGINNING OF AN

Real Estate in Future.

The debacle in securities this week in which individuals of the nation and the country as a whole are directly in-terested, calls attention to the pho-phesy made locally that more money will in future be invested in local investments and particularly in real estate, which of late seems to have been METHODIST SOCIETY

The Echo below reproduces extracts from a report sent out this week by the Whatley-Eaton Service, of Washington, D.C., a news agency of national and international reputa-Mon, and which bears out the prophe-

"The debacle in the securities market this week is regarded in high circles as 'the end of an era and the beginning of an epoch.' It paves the way for 'that normalcy', which Mr. Harding talked about, Mr. Coolidge economic equation which was promis invited to attend the meetings. ised in the last campaign.

"It is vigorously argued that the stimulus to be given the Agricultural, Clark; Tuesday, Mrs. Alexander Alliconstruction and other basic industry son; Wedsesday, Mrs. A. W. Johnson; graves in Cedar Rest cemetery will be hundred of millions of dollars heretofore used unproductively in New York will go into legitimate development work, at home and abroad."

The Community Fair at Sellers Vocational High School proved to be interesting and instructional to a large number of people attending. The good exhibits which were said

to surpass those of previous years, Hortager Comille Harris, Home Demon- the visiting delegates to the National hence.

told the children at the meeting Mon- stove at her home, covering her men were judged by Mr. Tate, Farm day. She suggests that the children where she was sitting on the floor Agent of Pearl River County, and Mr. meet at her house following dismissal playing. The water deluged her Anderson, who is connected with the from school.

| Anderson, who is connected with the body, literally peeling the skin from Experimental Station, Poplarville,

> her left leg, right foot and both hands program was given in the auditorium and sprinkling over her body so that Rev. W. P. Culpepper of Pearl River SUPERVISORS WILL there are few spots of the body which Junior College gave a very interesting talk on Community Building. Mr. Attending physicians report that Anderson also gave a talk on farm In the afternoon the first and sec- vene for the regular November meet-

with Steep Hollow.

## EDASHOP ATLESATIVES EROCH, IS SAID WILL BE OBSERVED WITH Debacle In Securities Market FITTING SERVICES FRIDAY Means Money Invested in

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church Announces Services For Holy Day of Obligation, Blessing of Graves, And All Souls' Day Saturday.

# WILL OBSERVE THE

Dailly Services Will be Held At Church at 3 O'clock-Everyone Is Invited.

The members of the Woman's Mis- 6, 7, 8:30 and 10 o'clock. Following sionary Society of the First Methodist the 7 o'clock Mass Benediction of the ignored and Mr. Hoover intends to church will observe the annual week Most Blessed Sacrament will be held. have. It makes possible the restora- of Prayer next week with services tion of agriculture and some other daily from Monday through Friday Since this is the first Friday of the basic industries to that parity in the at the church, 3 o'clock. Everyone month it will also be observed as is

The leaders for the services announced by the president, Mrs. C M. Shipp, follow: Monday, Mrs. C. C. Our Lord. In the afternoon at 2:30 tries, as well as real estate, by the Thursday, Mrs. O. E. Heideman; Friheld, and at 4:30 o'clock, at St. deflation of the speculative spirit will day, Miss Rachel Sims. Miss Sims Mary's Catholic cemetery a special will come over from New Orlean for service will be conducted at the foot to prosperity occasioned by stock Friday. She is director of the Clay of the Calvary at the cemetery, in Square Mission.

The Week of Prayer will be devoted to prayer for home, state and foreign missions and all collections will be devoted to the general fund for

### AT SELLERS WILL NOT HOLD SPECIAL MEETING AT WESTON SUNDAY

Weston Sunday afternoon, 2 o'clock, Hallow's Day or Hallowe'en, will be

Catholic Charities convention coming over from New Orleans November 16, will not be held, as a message from Mrs. J. J. Ritayik, Coast chairman, states that she and Miss Annie Kennedy, St. Margaret's Daughters president, will be unable to be present. The time for this meeting will be announced later.

## **CONVENE MONDAY**

The board of supervisors will connumber of matters of general county interest, several of which will in all probability come before the body during the several days session.

## CITY COUNCIL WILL

month meeting of the city commis- instituting this festival, that we sioners of Bay St. Louis will be held should, on one day of the year, thor-Monday. There are several matters oughly forget the world and all things to come before the body including the earthly, and, as it were, pay in spirit opening of bids for material and for a visit to our beautified brothers and some improvement work.

### ST. MARGARET'S DAUGHTERS TO MEET

Margaret's Daughters will be held beautific vision of God-This day, Wednesday, November 6, 3 o'clock, then, is for us a beautiful Christian at the convent and a full attendance | family festival." of the members is urged. Plans for the entartainment of the delegates val Rev. Shadler states: "In Rome from the national Catholic Charities there stood a heathen temple original convention in New Orleans will be ly erected in honor of Jupiter, but perfected and every member of the afterwards dedicated to all the gods, society is asked to come and assist in and hence it received the name of completing the work for the local Pantheon. This masterpiece of arcommittee.

### BANKS AND SCHOOLS WILL CLOSE FRIDAY

pany, will be closed all day Friday in of idols in the East, while in the West observance of All Saints' Day. The public schools and Catholic schools of Bay St. Louis will be closed all day Friday because of All Saints' cence of the empire. When idolatry Day.

## Loses Mother.

Mrs. W. S. Speer of Main street received a message Monday that her mother, Mrs. Fannie Herring of Mans Virgin and the martyrs, and, it is said field, Ga., was not expected to live deposited within its twenty-eight but a few hours. Mrs. Speer left for wagon-loads of relics of the martyrs Georgia that afternoon but a message taken from the Catacombs. At first here Tuesday told of her mother's the festival of All Saints was observdeath before she reached her bedside. Mrs. Speer visited her mother in the forts of Pope Gregory IV., in 834, its summer at which time she was seri- observance was extended to the whole ously ill but she became improved.

The Catholics of Bay St. Louis and community will today, Friday, observe an important festival of the church in the Reast of All Saints' WEEK OF PRAYER which falls each year on November 1, which likewise is the first Friday of the month this year. Special services will be held at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, announcements including the following.

Friday will be observed as a Holy day of obligation with Masses said at the cutom as Communion day in special mark of respect and adoration of commemoration of blessing the graves of the faithful departed. At this ceremony the candles which are lighted, as is the custom, will continue through the afternoon and the evening until the candle are exhausted, everyone placing their individual candles on the graves. The graves will have been decorated with beautiful floral offerings during the several days preceding All Saints'.

Every Friday is observed by Catholies as a day on which no meat is eaten, but in that Friday is All Saints' The special meeting which had been meat may be eaten. Thurday, how-announced to be held at the Hotel ever, the eve of All Saints' or All

All Souls' Day which falls Saturday, the day following All Saints', is another most important day, devoted primarily to prayers for the faithful departed. Each priest is permitted to say three masses, so masses will begin at 6 o'clock and continue until 8 o'clock, at which hour a High Mass of Requien will be offered. Attention is called to a special Plenary Indulgence can be gained by meeting usual conditions, namely; state of grace, visiting the church, praying for intention of the Holy Father. The indulgence starts at noon Friday and continues to midnight Saturday and the indulgence will be applied to souls in purgatory.

### Historical. Upon the occasion of the observ-

ance of All Saints' Day it is interesting to recall the historical origin of the day and its significance. To quote excerpts from The Beauties of the Catholic Church written by Very MEET MON. MORNING Rev. F. J. Shadler; "The Feast of All Saints transports us in spirit to the abode of the blessed. It was proba-The regular first Monday of the bly the intention of the Church, in sisters-Not all the names of the saints in heaven are contained in the calendar. Now, on this day we have an opportunity of showing our veneration to those whose names are unknown to us, but who, no less than those saints with whose names we are familiar, have fought the good The regular monthly meeting of St. fight, and have been admitted to the

Regarding the origin of the festichitecture is a half-globe, its height being almost equal to its breadth; the diameter is one hundred and fiftyeight feet. It has neither pillar nor window, but only a large round opening in the centre at the top, which admits the light. The Emperor Theo-The two Banks, Hancock County dosius, in the beginning of the fifth and Merchants Bank and Trust Com- century, demolished all the temples the more remarkable were shut up, but permitted to remain standing as monuments of the former magnifihas been long enough banished to make its revival improbable, these edifices were in some instances purified and converted into churches for the worship of the true God. Pope Benedict IV. caused the Pantheon to be cleansed and opened, and in 607 dedicated it in honor of the Blessed ed only in Rome, but through the ef-Church."

## New Orleans and the Gulf Coast

and while this enormous volume of they advertise. publicity will easily be read by one fourth of the population of the tle or no consideration.

one half million dollars judiciously 189,000 feet in one week. advertising one city and in reality about 189,000 feet of Gulf Coast one of America's prominent Banks, and is dependable.

Various large and small hotels all along the Gulf Coast, also in New Orleass, are doing their part and even our own Hotel Weston is being more or less inadequate to properly care for the crowd that will come.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover at a luncheon in New Orleans on Orleans will almost certainly double its population in the next 25 vears.

TEW ORLEANS and the Missis- tives cannot be enticed or induced our cut-over pine lands are now sippi Gulf Coast during to voice any public expressions and being offered for sale at ridicu-November and December, as to authorizing an expenditure lously low prices and efforts 1929, will receive a greater volume of nearly one half million dollars should be made to secure Dairy of absolutely accurate advertising they must be firmly convinced of Farmers and winter vegetable than any other locality in America no exaggeration, much less any growers between rows of Tung Oil of equal size has ever received, misrepresentation, of the facts and Pecan trees.

Central System and the City of Gulf Coast they will buy all that good hunting in season with a com-The Chairman of the Board of

and their copy is carefully edited who was visiting the financial edition and real estate is dormant, ing from hazardous stock speculaview of all of these facts we are also your home-talent brigade are possibilities or probabilities.

the established logical inlet and as having a cinch.

Bay-Waveland has every essen-United States and the slogan of A prominent financial editor in residential locality such as proxim"truth in advertsing" is being New York wrote a friend of his, ity to New Orleans, an excellent strictly adhered to, yet the aver- who lives in Bay-Waveland, and "all year" climate, pure artesian age citizen in New Orleans or on said if the herd who got out of water "soft as velvet" a good Colthe Gulf Coast are giving it lit- stocks around the top and who lege, excellent schools, century-old are now investigating real estate live oak trees to the water's edge The L. & N. Railway, the Illinois investments ever head towards the also boating, bathing, fishing and New Orleans are expending almost is available for purchase of its mission form of government that is effective also economical.

port of the United States and is is simply what is commonly known

Hardheaded also many more or any manufacturers to come here ment buildings that should pay less hard-hearted business execu- but we do believe the majority of handsomely on the investment.

The completion of Seawall and Boulevard have transformed Baytor's friend, was forcibly also fa- Waveland and assurance of a Pavvorably impressed, with the Gulf ed Air Line Speedway to New Or-Coast, especially Waveland, and leans will revolutionize the entire when asked why beach frontage Gulf Goast but as yet neither of prices were so low said there are these influences have had no effect two reasons, one is most surplus in enhancing beach front values telling everyone, everywhere, funds are tied up in stock speculabut the tide is now definitely turn-where it is, also what it is, and in ties and real estate is dormant ing from hazardous stock speculation into conservative real estate afraid of hotel accommodations so close to it they cannot see its in vestment and at present prices on the majority of real estate offerings both in New Orleans and along the Gulf Coast "as invest-New Orleans is now the second ments" is not taking a chance but

June 27, 1927 predicted that New outlet for the entire Mississippi The scarcity of vacant stores Valley between the Alleghany and and homes for rent in Bay-Wave-Rocky mountains that will produce land and the present comparativecargoes for also consume cargoes ly low price of various desirable 25 years.

President Hower, in response to an inquiry as to whether his present views were the same replied through Secretary Acheson, his opinion was unchanged also that he had no objection to being publicly quoted as having said so also was still confident he was correct.

Hardheaded also many more or

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### PAT HARRISON A GROWING POWER IN STATE.

All over the South, and more particularly in his old Congressional District, the people have long recognized in Senator Pat Harrison one of the biggest and brightest statesmen in this country, as well as one of its most lovable charthe people of other sections of the country.

few days since. It follows:

"Senator Pat Harrison plays a role on the Democratic side in this tariff fight similar to that which Senator David A. Reed plays on the Republican side. Mr. Reed carries the burden of the regular Republican majority of the Senate finance committee. He has youth and vigor and convictions. On the other side, there is no single figure quite so outstanding, for the reason that the opposition to the bill is a coalition, and neither any one Democrat nor any one progressive Republican can be said to lead it. Moreover, Senator Simmons, ranking Democrat in the Senate finance committee, though old and frail, has not lost his politcial cunning. But Senator Harrison, who is the second man on the Democratic side, has youth and vigor. He is Senator Simmon's right-hand man, and in the actual roughand-tumble on the floor he is No. 1 among the Democrats.

"Mr. Harrison has always been known to the public generally for his gift of satire and humor. He loves to have fun at the expense of the Rapublicans. But in the Senate he is know, for his industry in committee. He is that unusual combination—a man who gets: lot of amusement out of being senator, has a talent for publicity and yet who has a very serious side as a hardworking legislator. Senator Simmons, in the finance committee, leans upon him more than upon anyone else. In the natural course of things, Mr. Harrison will, in not many years, be chairman of the Senate finance committee whenever the Democrats have a majority in the upper house.

"He has a good many qualities that make him an important member of the Senate. He is quick on his feet, ready in repartee, clever in debate. He is, moreover, a good Senate politician; that is to say, he knows the Senate, as Simmons himself knows it, as Vice-President Curtis used to know it, as Senator McNary knows it and as Senator La Follette knows it. He is popular among his colleagues, has a great many contacts on both sides of the House, understands how the senatorial mind works and can make an accurate guess at just what tactics will be effective in the Senate and what will not. He has not any particular pride of opinion, makes no enemies, even with his satire, and with it all the realizes the importance of committee work on which all real effectiveness in the senate depends. The situation is so shaping itself that whenever the Democrats come into power he will be one of the two or three most important members on what will then be the majority side of the upper house."

If those senato is keep talking the people will suspect that there is something besides ice water in the capital.

Advertisers can produce business by proper proper advertising.

There is room for fifty more old veterans a the Beauvoir Soldiers' Home, according to a statement given publicly by Superintendent Elnathan Tartt.

editor of the Hattiesburg American, has been in very county bordering the Gulf. elected president of the National Y. M. C. A. Council which is a high honor worthly bestowed.

Governor Bilbo has been putting in a good deal of his time lately on his Poplarville farm and looking after the construction of his "Dream House, when he is not too busy issuing pardons the New York Stock Exchange was on Wednes- of Bay St. Louis, which happy event to murderers and bootleggers.

Crown Prince Humbert of Italy was the mark at which a would be assassin fired a shot in Brussels the other day. He had just arrived in the capital to celebrate the announcement of his betrothal to Princ is Marie Jose of Belgium.

Ten thousand as es of land will be planted in turnips and beans in the neighborhood of Lumerton next season according to a report given nublicity a few days since. Shipments will be made to markets north of the Ohio river.

A Jackson lawyer named Patrick, the father of six children, was shot (and has since died) by another man who found him in his wife's bedroom, when he carbe home unexpectedly. Just another case of the "eternal triangle"—just another tragedy that would never occurred had not the woman invited it. No sane man, however allowed in the woman invited it. No sane man, however allowed in the woman invited it. No sane man, however allowed in the woman invited it. No sane man, however allowed in the woman invited it. No sane man, however allowed in the country is no longer divided by the conflict.

We never could understand why some people think that it is extravagant to pay \$2 for a book.

### MISSISSIPPPS LEGISLATURE

The Jackson Daily News hasn't a very exalted opinion of the membership of the Mississippi legislature. In commenting on the recent resignation of Representative H. H. Evans of Harrison County, it said:

"Mississippi's present lawmaking body is a failure—almost a 100 per cent loss. "Few folks like to be associated with a

failure. "Insofar as the public welfare is concerned, little or nothing can be expected at future sessions of the present lawmaking

"The legislature has shown itself to be utterly impotent, and unable to accomplish anything worthwhile in the way of constructive legislation.

"It is too much to hope for, of course, but if other members would follow the example of Mr. Evans, and give the state a new deal, the result would be wholesome."

The Echo is unwilling to go quite as far as Editor Sullens in his estimate of our law-makers, Throne that their loved ones' last acters, therefore it is source of much pleasure but we are of the opinion it fails by long shot long sleep may be peaceful. and gratification that, his friends learn how of measuring up to its predecessors. The few widely his ability power and influence as a mem- members who possess ability and a desire to do ber of the Unite States Senate is recognized by something in the way of constructive legislation for the State are in such a woeful minority their Proof of Senafor Harrison's dominating posi- efforts in that direction have so far amounted tion in the Upper House is given by Clinton W. to nothing. It is to be hoped that Mississippi Gilbert, Washington staff correspondent of the will never again be cursed by the election of an-Philadelphia Public Ledger, in a letter printed a other legislature which will let factional feeling govern it to the extent that it has during the three last sessions of that body.

### ENTITLED TO NO SYMPATHY.

A jury in the Supreme court of the District of Columbia, on Friday last, returned a verdict of guilty in the case of Ex-Secretary of the Interior Albert T. Fall, charged with accepting a bribe of to lend the municipality a certain por-\$100,000 from E. L. Dohenty, Multi-millionaire tion of their front yards for a limited oil magnate, in exchange for a lease of the Elk period only pending the city's finan-Hills oil field.

Conviction of a man who had filled many places of honor,—United States senator, cabinet member, etc.,—is truly sad, but he is entitled to no sympathy. On the other hand a vote of chants Bank was held at its building thanks is due to the jury for its verdict, and all house on Monday night. The report honest citizens are hoping that other unworthy of the year's work was read and showpublic servants may share his fate when their ed that it had been the most successguilt is proven. Don't get the idea that there net dividend of thirty per cent was are not other men serving, or have served, in declared—twenty per cent to be passhigh office that are not guilty of similar of- ed to the surplus fund and ten per fenses. Corruption in every form among public cent to be paid to the stockholders. officials, both high and low, seems to be the order of the day, but it is unlikely that Fall's conviction will serve as a deterrent to their wrongdoing and betrayal of the confidence reposed in

### NO FREE ADVERTISING.

Over in Alabama many of newspapers, particularly the weeklies, are squarely against giving free advertising to candidates for public office. They are absolutely right in the matter; and we would like to see the papers of Mississippi adopt the usual hour, 11 o'clock. There upbuilding of a community should the same policy. There isn't a newspaper office in the country that is not flooded with propaganda "boosting" the candidacy of "Tom, Dick and Harry" during every campaign, but none of the specially prepared stuff is ever accompanied with a check to cover the cost of putting the same in type or paying for the space it occupies in the newspaper's columns. So far as The Echo is concerned, the candidates who get any publicity in its columns in the future will pay for it.

## FOURTEEN CENT GAS.

Gasoline is selling in New Orleans for 14 cents per gallon. We live 129 miles from New Oreans and pay 22 cents for gas put out on the market by the same companies that supply New Orleans. This is another of the world's wonders.—Brookhaven Lead-

Yes, and we live only 52 miles from New Orleans and pay 25 cents for gas put on the market Mr. and Mrs. Ludovic A. DeMontluby those same companies. However, we do not consider it one of the world's wonders as we are locally. Dr. Lewis is a prominent making users of the gas pay for our magnificent physician and surgeon, noted in both seawall and beach boulevard.

## MISSISSIPPI'S COMING INDUSTRY

advertising. Each one is the judge of what is a dispatch, under a Jackson date line, which will ulations of their many friends. Our give our readers some idea of the growth of the heartiest felicitations are extended to dairying industry in Mississippi in the past few this prominent and popular couple. years. We are sorry to say, that owing to the fact that they are not "tick free" the Coast counties are the only ones in the State which have not made any progress in the industry, but George R. Rea. Miss Rea has quite it cannot be ever thus as a whole hearted effort a circle of friends here and her visits is being made to get rid of the pest, and in the Mr. Francis S. Hannon, the brilliant young not very distant future there will be creameries

### LITTLE SPECULATOR'S SUFFERED AS USUAL.

The most exciting day's trading ever known at Eva Catherine to Mr. John M. Jenks day, October 23rd, when more than three billion will take place Friday evening, Nodollars in "paper profits" were wiped out. The little speculators fost their all while the big gamblers added to their piles. Strange as it may seem the tumble in prices of stocks did not affect the money market to any appreciable extent and in the form of a monster parade in totaled 100,000,000 tons. nearly every stock regained ground the following day.

## NO "BLUE AND GRAY" REUNION.

Few citizens of the republic will lose any sleep over the decision of the Grand Army of the Republic not to hold a general reunion of the "Blue"

think that it is extravagant to usy \$2 for a book zer

### And Gavinishave

Our local cemeteries—St. Mary's and Cedar Rest—have been cleared of all weeds and grass, tombstones and monuments cleaned of all dirt and mould, and the last resting places of departed relatives and friends will be covered with choicest blooms and blossoms of the season—placed there by loving hands in memory of the

It is indeed a beautiful custom, and token of respect which challenges admiration, and while hearts grow sad and tears of sincere regret blind the eyes of mourners as they recall the face and form of departed ones emblazoned on memory's tablet, prayers are ascending to the great White

### TWENTY YEARS AGO.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS CHRONI-

(From Issue of October 23, 1909.)

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ames of Ocean Springs and brother Allen Ames of New Oleans, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sigerson on last Sun-

Legal papers have heen drawn by the city attorney in relation to the property owners on the south side of Carroll avenue who have consented cial ability to restore the former street swept away by the storm.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders and directors of the Mer-

Rev. Father Emile Husser delivered of nearly every city in the country.

The Rev. Dr. Duffy is so much im- towns-but "knocking" has killed a proved in health that he hopes, D. V., far greater number of them. Every to hold service in Christ Church at movement having for its object the will be no evening service.

Lafayette, La, where she will spend a while visiting her son, Dr. Dominic J. Gragnon and his estimable wife.

## TEN YEARS AGO

and interest was that of Dr. Hampden S. Lewis, formerly of New Orleans Bay St. Louis has no "knockers"but now of Bay St .Louis, to Mrs. Corinne DeMontluzin Benedic of Bay St. Louis, which took place in the Crescent City Wednesday afternoon the upbuilding and advancement of at 4 o'clock. The bride is well known the city has the support of a united here, having resided in Bay St. Louis and enthus astic citizenship. all her life. She is a highly cultured young woman, both by birth and education, and has traveled extensively both in this country and Europe. She is the only living daughter of the late zin, one of the best known families branches of his profession and as such has an enviable reputation. Before coming here he resided in New Orleans, where he is prominent both professionally and socially, a member of the exclusive clubs of that city, Elsewhere in this issue of The Echo is printed and well connected by family ties.

> Miss Kate Rea, of Wesson, Miss. are always a source of much pleasure.

Miss Vivian Ducatel received her new car today... It is a beauty and is generally admired.

"Victory Day" in Bay St. Louis will 1918 satire.

Col. Carl Marshall was the victim of an accident Wednesday night while

Observance of All Saints' Day is rapidly becoming a custom among all Christian denominations, and is not celebrated only by Catholics throughout the world, and today the Silent Cities of the dead is the mecca toward which Christian peoples of all ereeds and classes turn their foot-

CLED IN THE SEA COAST ECHO

an eloquent sermon on "Purgatory" at the Romain Cuevas settlement last Sunday, Oct. 18th, before an immense gathering of Catholics and non-Cath- or city. When the entire citizenship olics. Everybody said he was the of a community have a single thought most eloquent missionary they had ever heard explain so clearly and strongly the divine teachings of the

Mrs. A. Gragnon left Saturday for or oppose such movement. Every enterprise it matters not how big or

(From Issue of October 25, 1919.)

A marriage of unusual prominence

is here on a visit to her brother. Mr.

Invitations have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Victor Loisel of New Orleans, announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter

not go by unobserved. On the contrary, there will be a celebration which all members of the different fraternal organizations and the public in general will participate. It is purposed to make November 11 1919, the first anniversary of the signing of the armistice, a memorable mostly favorable.

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BOOSTERS.

"Bogalusa used to be known

as a city of boosters, and we

believe it still is to some ex-

tent, but in the past few months

the boosting has not been as

enthusiastic as in former days,

although the city is receiving

advantages at present which

should make every citizen a

booster, and by that we do not

mean an individual booster for

himself, or his immediate asso-

ciates, but for the entire City of

or ever will progress where per-

sonal ambition and jealousy is

allowed to take precedence over

the public good. The way to

build up a city is for every man,

woman and child in that city to

take an interest in public af-

fairs, and not leave the burden

up to a few citizens or officials.

And in assuming these burdens,

it may be necessary in some in-

stances for an individual to

make personal sacrifices for the

public good. It takes a big man

to do this, but it is the big men

who count ,and who ultimately

reap the reward. Petty Jeal-

ousy, suspicion and spite have

no place in any walk in life, and

Bogalusa, in spite of the fact we

hear some knocking now and

then. The city, like all other

industrial cities, from time to

time will undergo changes. That

does not mean it will not pro-

gress. In fact these changes

are necessary to its progress."

There is a world of truth in the

foregoing, and what the Times says

can be taken to heart by the citizens

Petty jealousies and ,'a dog in the

manger" spirit are the two greatest

hindrances to the growth of a town

to advance its material prosperity

they are sure to reach that goal. "A

house divided against itself" will not

prove a happy dwelling place, and it

have the wholehearted and earnest

support of all patriotic citizens. That

one's neighbor might be benefitted in

greater degree than yourself is a nar-

row-minded way for you to look at it

how small it may be, that can be op-

erated in a community is a help—and

the question of "Where do I come in?" should never be asked-On the

other hand give the movement your

encouragement and your cooperation.

Happily, The Echo is proud to note

what few she once might have had are

dead or have moved away, and any-

thing worth while that is proposed for

Little Echoes.

naking Kellogg pact effective.

change to punish buyer.

tagging prison-made goods.

dangers entente cordiale.

MacDonald in senate speech urges

Longworth's absence from Mac-

Senator Sheppard seeks dry law

Commerce Department advocates

Lindbergh explores inland lake in

French fear MacDonald visit en

Farm rate gains predicted from

Dr. Julius Klein says Britain is

A. F. of L. Council urges vigorous

Senate lobby investigation to stress

Shearer's "document" disclosed as

America's sea commerce in 1928

Wave of spy mania sweeps Balkan

Indices of business for autumn

European employers oppose Ford

Soviet press hails accord with

Metropolitan life expert save span

B-Partisan Tariff commission

Lloyd George expects labor

tained by Senate vote.

move to increase wages.

of life seems fixed at 80.

force election soon

situation in Senate tariff fight.

gaining economic strength.

union drive in South.

Donald affairs laid to precedence

"Boosting" has built cities and

is just so with communities.

-Bogalusa (La.) Times.

"There is nothing wrong with

certainly not in public affairs.

"No city has ever progressed

Bogalusa.

Phone 108, Hancock County Bank

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## Typewriter Ribbons, at the Echo Office-75c.

Total of \$70,000,000 in loans so far applied for to Farm Board.

Federal revenues for the quarter exceed \$1,000,000,000.

New Orleans and Mississippi Valley

divided on flood control.

Mother—Jessie, the next time you hurt Kitty I am going to do the same thing to you. If you slap it, I'll slap you. If you pull its ears, I'll pull yours. If you pinch it, I'll pinch

Jessie (after a moment's thought) -Mamma I'll pull its tail.—Life.



## Judgment Always Counts

Skill, judgment and foresight were the great factors in safely carrying the American flyers over all kinds of hazards in the world fight.

Seasoned, experienced and intimate knowledge of business intricacies enables us to safely manage rstates so that heirs may get the most from them.

## Merchants Bank & Trust Co.



## Going Forward

Progress is tangible evidence of business success. Judged by this standard, the railroads are unsurpassed among the nation's industries. They have made an outstanding record of progress.

Their progress is demonstrated in many ways. One is the constant improvement of service. Month after month this year has seen new records established by the railroads. Shippers and travelers are enjoying service better far than ever before. Yet the railroads keep diligently striving to do even better.

At the same time they are enlarging the scope of their activitie. The possibilities of highway and air se vice are being explored. Seventy-odd railroads operate buses. Something like forty operate trucks. Several have co-ordinated air and rail passenger service. The Railway Express Agency, owned by the railroads, offers air express service. Some railroads operate steamships.

In the field of community service, too, the railroads are going forward. They support civic improvements. They provide a substantial share of community school funds. The economic resources of their territories are made widely known. They employ specialists who devote their services to the promotion of agricultural and industrial development. These are merely examples.

This progressiveness is a gu ranty to the public that with its con inued support and co-operation the railroad car be relied upon to do their vital part in insuring the country's progress.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS.

President, Illinois Central System,

CHICAGO, November 1, 1929.

## White well as infollows, at the

Manager Contract of the

## DUCARDURES ARROSARIO GROWING SUCCESSITULTY AT THE ENN BY-THE-SDA

Trees Which Fourish On Pacific Coast Have Been Brought To Mississippi Gulf Coast By Mr. Bacon and Several Hundred Are Growing Well.

A bit of California has been transplanted to the Mississippi Gulf Coast KILN TEAM DEFEATS Sea, who has brought here several hundred of the Eucalyptus trees which flourish in the far West. For the past three years Mr. Bacon has been experimenting with these trees, planted, the various types being tried out in this climate, soil and section. Those which were brought from California have been the most successful and between 300 and 400 of the trees are now growing on the Inn-by-the-Sea grounds, lining the driveways and being placed about the extensive score of 19-0. acreage and decorating the golf

The eucalyptus is a beautiful tree Christian Saturday at Kiln. and has the quality of fast growth, growing to enormous size in a short time, Mr. Bacon said as he discussed the trees. Some of those planted three and a half years ago by Mr. Executor's notice to creditors of EST. of Bacon have already attained a height RAYMOND LADNER, deceased. of 30 to 40 feet. A distinguishing | Letters testamentory having been granted feature of the truee seems to be its on the 23rd day of Oct., 1929, by the Chanpower to drive insects and bugs away, cery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, or as Mr. Bacon expressed it: "Bugs to the undersigned upon the estate of do not like the eucalyptus."

at the Inn-by-the-Sea are the only, present the same to the Clerk of said Court specimens of this tree which have for probate and registration according to been used for decorative purposes on law within six months from this date, or the Coast but the success of the ex- they will be forever barred. periment of transplanting these trees This the 28th day of October, 1929. here may well be emulated by others who are seeking a graceful, rapidly growing tree for landscape purposes.

bring back with them from the West Coast is of the great forests of eucalypti and pepper trees which are the great forest and decorative trees of that section and it is interesting to see one of this great variety in a fair Estate of Charlotte Hall Eastman. deceased, popular Inn-by-the-Sea. In the west claims against said estate to present the the eucalypti are planted in great and registration according to law, within rows, literally miles in extent to form six months from this date or they will be a protection or wind break for the or- forever barred. chards, especially the citrus fruit groves, proving advantageous in this relation because of their quick

Every new tree which can be introduced into the Coast area to add to its beauty is welcomed and the eucalypti is a fine addition to the increasing tree life of the Coast.

Try the Drugstore. Young Lady Motorist—"It's snow-ing and sleeting and I'd like to buy some chains for my tires."

"How annoying! I understood this was a chain store."-Judge.

"I'm sorry-we keep only grocer-

OCEAN SPRINGS, TO **PLAY TWO GAMES** 

more than a thousand having been Games Scheduled with Long Beach Thursday and Pass Christian Saturday.

> Kiln football team defeated Ocean Springs Friday of last week with a The Kiln team will play Long Beach Thursday at Long Beach. Kiln's second team will meet Pass

> > NOTICE TO CREDITORS

RAYMOND LADNER, of Hancock County. deceased, notice is hereby given to all per-So far as is known the eucalyptus sons having claims against said estate to

Administrator.

TORS OF CHARLOTTE HALL EAST-

Letters of Administration having been granted on the 22nd day of October, 1929. by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the way to dominate the grounds of the notice is hereby given to all persons having same to the Clerk of said Court for probate This the 23rd day of October, 1929.

GEORGE R. REA,

The Best Purgative for



the congestion, reduces

Mascot For Springhill **Team At Game Sunday** 

Bay St. Louis, was honored by being osen mascot for the Springhill Varsity team Sunday in its game with Mississippi College.

This young boy, dressed in a suit center of attraction among the students and those who witnessed the score of 25-6. Mr. and Mrs. Staehle and children motored to Mobile Sunday for the game.

TAKES OVER DAILY STATES.

Mrs. Andy Becker has taken over the Bay St. Louis agency for the New Orleans Daily States, beginning to-day, the 1st, and will have charge of all deliveries. Subscribers to the States that might be skipped or overlooked are requested to telephone No. 9 for complaints. Mrs. Becker states every effort will be made to serve subscribers promptly and in the best manner possible... and new subscribers are solicited.

Contractor-Today we start building that roundhouse in Tanktown. Assistant—Great! Who's to lay the cornerstone?—Life.

You Guess.

Like Father. "That boy of ours gets more like

you every day.' Husband (meekly)—What's he been up to now?"

The Noise is Terrible. Foreman-Mhat's the big idea of

Riveter-Oh, I don't mind hammering rivets all day long, but the man who works with me hums incescantly.—R. R. Magazine.

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CHANCERY SUMMONS

To JAMES MITCHELL, if alive and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legadead, his unknown heirs at law or lega-

J. ALSTON, if alive, and if ing any right, title or interest in and to the NE 1-4 of NE 1-4 of Section 1, T. 7, S. R. 16 West in Tancock Cousty, Missis sippi, forfeited to the State of Mississippi for the delinquent taxes dut thereon for the year 1875, on January 3rd, 1876. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday January A. D. 1930 to defend the suit No. 3255 in said Court of THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY The same being a suit to quiet and confirm conplainants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant. This the 21st day of October A. D. 1929. complications, hastens recovery. (SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE, Cierk

PETITION FOR PARDON

Jackson, Miss., October 15, 1929 William A. Staehle, Jr., young son sppi, respectfully petition Your Excellent of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Staehle of Cy to grant a full pardon to Oscar Cooper, Bay St. Louis was honored by being Jr., convicted at the April Term, 1928, of the Circuit Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, for Highway Robbery and sen tenced to serve a term of Five Years in the State Penitentiary. Your Petitioners would show that he said Oscar Cooper, Jr., was only seventeen years old at the time of his of the colors of Springhill, was the conviction, and the crime for which he was convicted was his first offense against so game in which Springhill won with a months and has worked steadily, giving his

ciety; that his past record had been good; that he has been out on parole for four employer full satisfaction; that he has joined the church while on parole and is trying to prove to the world that he has learned a lesson and is a useful citizen instead of a menace to society; and that J. O. Donald son, the man whom he robbed, is the first to sign he petition for pardon. With these facts before Your Excellency, we hope you can see your way to grant our request.

Respectfully,
J. O. DONALDSON,
JULIUS COISLER,
I. C. GARBER,

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To BENJAMIN S. LEONHARD, if alive and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; JONAS PICKLES, if alive, and dead, his unknown heirs at law or lega-

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THOMAS J. THOMPSON, if alive and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or lega-ANY OTHER PERSONS having or claim ing any right, title or interest in and to the S 1-2 of NW 144, NW 1-4 of SW 14 and NE 1-4 of SW 1-4 of Section 20, T. 7 S. R. 16 West, in Hancock County, Missis

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Menday of January A. D. 1930 to defend the suit No. 255 n said Court of THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant.

This the 21st day of October A. D. 1929. (SEAL)

A: G. FAVRE Clerk

CHANCERY SUMMONS

A: G. FAVRE, Clerk.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To EARL S. POITEVENT, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi; and ANY OTHER Persons having on claim ing any right, title or interest in and to the SE 1-4 of NW 1-4; N 1-2 of SW 1-4, and NE 14 of SE 1-4 of Section 26, T. 7. S. R. 16 West, in Hancock County, Mis-You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock

in said State, on the Second Menday of January A. D. 1930 to defend the suit No. 3254 in said Court of THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY The same being a suit to quiet and confirm conplainants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant. This the 21st day of October A. D. 1929. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. O ROSCOE L. DREW. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock. in said State, on the 2nd Monday of January A. D. 1930, to defend the suit No. 3251

in said Court of Clemie A. Drew, wherein you are a defendant. This 21st day of September, A. D. 1929. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPL O LIBERTO LOUIS SOLANOS. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of Jan uary A. D. 1930, to defend the suit No. 3247 in said Court of Mildred Deitz Solanos. wherein you are a Defendant. This 21st day of September, A. D. 1929. SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississipwill receive, open and consider sealed bids for the purchase of the following ma-Twenty, two-way standard thread fire plugs for four inch cast iron pipe. 0,000 feet, more or less, of four inch Class B B & S cast iron water main pipe in 5,000 pounds, more or less, of pig lead prices to be quoted on quantities of 1000, 1500 and 2000 pounds, and quantities to be composed of pieces weighing not more than 100 pounds. Said bids must be filed with the Public Utility Commissioner in the City Hall on or before ten O'clock A. M.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH, 1929, at which time said bids will be opened and All prices shall be submitted and bids made f. o. b. Bay St. Louis. Mississippi. The board reserves the right to reject

SYLVAN J. LADNER. Commissioner of Public Utilities TRANSCRIPT OF ORDER, BOARD OF

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI:

Board of Supervisors, October, 1929. Be it Remembered. That at the above stated term of the Board of Supervisors of said County, an order was made by said Board, which was in the following words and figures to-wit: Whereas it is necessary to berrow money

or Hancock Counay to meet the current expenses for the current year, therefore be t resolved that it is the intention of the Board of Supervisors of said County to perrow the sum of \$20,000.00 for the Genral County Fund in anticipation of the axes for the year 1929, to defray the exnses of said year, and to issue a negotiale note for the County maturing not later than February 16th. 1930, and bearing inerest at the rate of not more than 6 per The Clerk of his Board will publish ertified copy of this order as required by

I, A. G. Favre, Clerk of the Chancer Court, and ex officio Clerk of the Board o Supervisors in and for the County and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing transcript is a true and correct copy of an order passed by the said Board of Supervisors, and entered at their October Term, 1929, on the 9th day of Ocober, 1929, as fully and as completely as the same appears of record in my office in Board of Supervisors' Minute Book M. on page 9 and 10. Given under my hand and the seal of said Board of Supervisors, at my office in Bay St. Louis, Miss., this the 9th day of

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk (SEAL) TRANSCRIPT OF ORDER, BOARD OF

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI: ancock County. Board of Supervisors, October, 1929. Be it Remembered, That at the above stated term of the Board of Supervisors of said County, an order was made by said Board, which was in the following words and figures to-wit: Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for Hancock Counay to meet the current expenses for the current year, therefore be it resolved that it is the intention of the Board of Supervisors of said County to borrow the sum of \$12,000.00 for the Road and Bridge Fund in anticipation of the taxes for the year 1929 to defray the exenses of the said year, and to issue a ne gotiable note for the County maturing not

ater than February 15h, 1930 and bearing

nterest at the rate of not more than 6 per

cen per annum.
The Clerk of this Board will publish erified copy of this order as required by w, so that the adult tax payers of said County may protest if they desire, I, A. G. Favre, Clerk of the Chancery court, and ex officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors in and for the County and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing transcript is a true and correct copy of an order passed by the said Board of Supervisors, and entered at their October Term, 1929, on the 9th day of October, 1929, as fully and as completely as the same appears of record in my office.

on page 10.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Board of Supervisors, at my office in Bay St. Louis, Miss., this the 9th day of wherein you are a Defendant.

Getober, 1929.

A. G. FAYRE, Clerk.

In said State, on the 2nd Mouday of November A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3218 in said Court of COASTAL CONSTRUCTION CO. wherein you are a Defendant.

This 18th day of September, A. D. 1969.

(SEAL)

The property owners in the intelligence of the City of St. Louis, have passed the following research

SARY THE MAKING OF CERTAIN SIDE WALK, CURB, GUTTER, STREET, FILL, AND DRAIN IMPROVEMENTS IN THE TERRITORY DESCRIBED AS FOL-

On the Spanish Acres Road which lies between South Beach Boulevard and Third Street the entire street including both sides of said Spanish Acres Road between South Beach Blv'd and Third Street said Spanish Acres Road being as shown on Record-Plat No. 2. of Spanish Acres, Subdivision in the Fourth Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis. as per plats filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County. And providing that each lot or piece of and or property abutting said sidewalk or street shall be assessed for the whole cost of the improvement immediately, in front of same and, or such part of the cost of things in relation thereto or in connection herewith and such other costs as may be fixed by the City authorities as is provided for and in conformity with Chapter 194 of the laws of 1924 and amendments thereto, and notifying the property owners in said territory that the work will be done by the city unless objections are filed as provided by law.

Section 1. Be it therefore resolved and ordered by the Commissioners of the City Bay St. Louis that in the judgment of said Commissioners necessity exists for certain special improvements on the streets, sidewalk, curb, gutter, fill, and drains on the hereinafter described street in said city, and that in the judgment of the Commission the general improvement fund should not be used for the purpose of making the improvement, and that the cost of making the said improvement shall be made a special tax upon each lot or piece of ground adjoining the sidewalk. street, curb, gutter, drain, or fill on the street hereinafter bet out or part thereof, which shall be assessed with and be liable for the whole cost of the improvement immediately in front-of it and for its entire frontage, and, or, such part of the cost of things in relation thereto or in connection therewith, and such other costs as may be fixed by the Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis. Said improvements and specal assessments to be in conformity with the provisions of Chapter 194 of the laws of 1924 as amended. Section 2. That the improvement shall ousist in a general way of the following

Reinforced concrete culvert. Excavation and embankment. Construction of concrete sidewalks, curbs, nd gutters.

Grading, graveling and, or oiling read-

All of said work to be done in conformi-

ty with plans and specifications, prepared by the City-Engineer and adopted by the Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, and in accordance with proper uniform lines and grades as may be established by the City authorities as shown by plans and specifications and as may be ecessary with public interest Section 3. That the owner of each lot or piece of ground adjoining on said designated portion of said street upon which said special improvement is proposed to be constructed, shall be assessed with and be liable for the whole cost of the improvement immediately in front of it, and for its entire frontage, and or such part of the cost of things in relation thereto or in connection therewith, and such other costs as may be fixed by the Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, and such owners opposed to said imporvements are hereby notified to file their protest or objection before said Commission on or before ten

o'clock A. M., Monday, November 4th, 1929, or said Commission shall cause all of said improvements to be made in the manner provided in said plans and specifications new on file in the office of Sylvan J. Ladner, Public Utility Commission. The cost of the work, material etc., shall be assessed against and be a first lien on and against said property in the manner required by said (hapter 194 of the laws of 1924 and amendments. Section 4. The amount of the assessment for the cost of said special improvement shall be paid as previded for in Chapter 194 of the laws of Mississippi of the year of 1924, and its amendments, and as hereinafter provided by the Commissioners of the City of Bay St Louis, and the said assessment or the paying for said special improvement may be in whole or part as may be hereafter determined by the

Board of Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, by an order on the minutes, and the Board of Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis may enter into a contract for the laying of special improvements as provided for in said act, and may issue obligations as provided for in said act, for the purpose of raising revenues to install said special improvements as provided for herein, which obligation shall be paid in whole out of the assessment levied against the property where the special improvements are made, and to do and perform all things necessary for the making of said special improvements as provided for in said Chapter 194 of the laws of 1924 and amendments.

Section 5. That said let numbers and descriptions being in accordance with the map or plat of said Spanish Acres Subdivision made by H. W. Nugent, surveyors, and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court on the 12th day of August,

Section. 6. That the plans and specifications for the said special improvements, to-wit: sidewalks, curbs, gutters, drains, and fill, are as set out in the plans and specifications filed in the office of the Clerk of the City, Sylvan J. Ladner, who is also the Public Utility Commissioner of the City of Bay St. Louis, said plans and specifications are as made by the City Engineer and approved by the Commissioners of the City. Section 7. It is further resolved and ordered that this resolution and notice be published in the Sea Coast Echo, a news-

paper published in said City, once a week or three successive weeks. Section 8. It is further resolved and orlered that all ordinances or resolutions in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. Section 9. Ordered and adopted in open Board, this the 19th day of August, 1929. You will further take notice that said work will be done in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the Clerk and Public Utility Commissioner Any and all objectons to the creation of

said improvement district will be heard by the Commissioners of the City en, at or before ten o'clock A. M., Monday, Nevember 4th, 1929 in the office of the Commissioners at the City Hall. CHAS. TRAUB, SR., Mayor. F. H. EGLOFF, Finance Commissioner.

SYLVAN J. LADNER, Public Utility

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi will receive sealed bids for the doing of certain improvement work within an improvement district described as follows: On the Spanish Acres Read which lies between South Beach Boulevard and Third Street, the entire street on both sides of said Spanish Acres Road between South Beach Boulevard and Third Street. Said Spanish Acres Road being as shown on Record Plat No. 2 of Spanish Acres Subdirision in the Fourth Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as per plats filed in the office of the clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi. Said work to consist in a general way of Reinforced concrete culvert, Excavation and Embankment. Constructing concrete sidewalks. Curbs and gutters.

Grading, Graveling and, or oiling read-

Bids will be received by the City at the office of the Public Utility Commissioner at the City Hall up to ten o'clock A. M., Monday, November 4, 1929. Bidders will find plans and specifications on file in the office of the Public Utility Commissioner and comply with the provisions therein with reference to bidding. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

CHAS. TRAUB, SR., Mayor.
F. H. EGLOFF, Finance Commissioner.
SYLVAN J. LADNER, Public Utility Commissioner

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI:

the same appears of record in my office | Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, Board of Supervisors' Minute Book M. in said State, on the 2nd Monday of November 1

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# Mayor's Proclamation

## Declaring Nov. 1 a Holiday

Whereas, Friday November 1st, 1929 is a day generally observed as a day upon which the dead are especially remembered, and a day upon which all persons visit the cemeteries, and,

Whereas, it is the desire of all people to cease their labor and pay respect to the memory of those who are gone;

Therefore, be it resolved, that I, Charles Traub, Sr., Mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis, do hereby proclaim Friday, November 1st, 1929, as a holiday.

Proclaimed and decared by me this the 28th day of October, 1829.

CHARLES PRAUB, SR., Mayor.

Attest:

S. J. LADNER, Secty.

WORK AND PLAY AT S. J. A.

"It Happened."

And did the Freshies enjoy them- wish to thank Anna Mae, Marie and selves! You'll have to get them to tell Gertrude for their visit to the butcher you how much!!

Well it's over with, and battered Freshman faces shine relievedly and injoyable. Seniors feel that after all the struggle is worth while because initiation is a

Senior privilege at S. J. A. know just how green they could be ace, Katherine Scafide winning the

until last Wednesday. Class '33 enlightened us when with trembling knees and complext ns decidedly verdant in hue, they assem-

not what horrible punishmen

The old ruse had worked once

Blindfolded, their clothing hopelessly mixed, the unwilling Freshies were "persuaded" to walk to the "cemetery" where they were "privileged" to enter a tomb." They paid persuasion was required.

Real Thanksgiving

MAKE THIS A

FOR THE

By this time the Freshmen looked quite weak, and a kind Senior undertook to revive them. We didn't know mon who went in at right tackle tohow it happened, but the promised wards the end was pretty good. This ammonia turned out to be snuff.

The campus then became the Really Folks "It Happened." -- | Grand Freshmen | Saturday, he seemed too excited. | But this boy Schwartz is a cool "per- they laughed, they wept, they kissed | Saturday is a cool "per- they laughed, they wept, they kissed | Saturday is a cool "per- they laughed, they wept, they kissed | Saturday is a cool "per- they laughed, they wept, they kissed | Saturday is a cool "per- they laughed, they wept, they kissed | Saturday is a cool "per- they laughed, they wept, they kissed | Saturday is a cool "per- they laughed, they wept, they kissed | Saturday is a cool "per- they laughed, they wept, they kissed | Saturday is a cool "per- they laughed, they wept, they kissed | Saturday is a cool "per- they laughed, they wept, they kissed | Saturday is a cool "per- they laughed, they wept, they kissed | Saturday is a cool "per- they laughed, they wept, they kissed | Saturday is a cool "per- they laughed, they wept, they kissed | Saturday is a cool "per- they laughed, they wept, they kissed | Saturday is a cool "per- they laughed, they wept, they kissed | Saturday is a cool "per- they laughed, they wept, they kissed | Saturday is a cool "per- they laughed, they wept, they kissed | Saturday is a cool "per- they laughed, they wept, they kissed | Saturday is a cool "per- they laughed, they wept, they kissed | Saturday is a cool "per- they laughed, they wept, they kissed | Saturday is a cool "per- they laughed, they wept, they kissed | Saturday is a cool "per- they laughed, they wept, they kissed | Saturday is a cool "per- they laughed, they wept, they kissed | Saturday is a cool "per- they laughed, they wept, they kissed | Saturday is a cool "per- they laughed, they wept, they kissed | Saturday is a cool "per- they laughed, they wept, they kissed | Saturday is a cool "per- they laughed, they wept, they kissed | Saturday is a cool "per- they laughed, they laughed, they laughed, they laughed, they laughed, they laughed is a cool "per- they laughed, they laughed, they laughed, they laughed is a cool "per- they laughed is a cool "p place last Wednesday after-noon. the "blarney stone" (by the way, we

their big sister Seniors alighted upon appear classmen, who enjoyed to the Kaplan, Schwartz and Savoldi were bald, was white with snow that went himself less wicked than she. them from out of the Superior's of- fullest extent the find performance guilty of great headwork in The Wis- and came again. estly say that they were real sports the pony ballet, a Spanish dance, a some sizeable gains with fast running In December, March—always there things—lead thenceforth a blameless wide-eyed doll mind, and the Kate and took "everything" with a smile. chool yell, a bull fight, a love scene, and a good change of pace.—South Now they are real "Hi School Stu- and various other things requested by Bend Times. the audience entertained the school The quartet and chorus were not so that it will increase with a bound the

The theory of evolution was dis-Freshmen are green, but we'didn't villars. The penalty was a peanut the kind of stuff we're made of. rize for first place. Not many

were over-for Wednesday.

Suddenly in the midst of a severe in a parade. This enabled the towns- are expecting their pins. Here's paradise fortured her because it was at her elbow, and, since few men fail- the singers were their own clothes in- and gay marches to music encircling at her elbow, and, since few men fail- the singers were their own clothes inreprimand, a fiendish noise fixed the people a chance to hear their charm- hoping Hausmann's doesn't disap- winterless. Even in heaven the an- ed to look at her with a trailing stead of evil costumes. He liked the halls were enjoyed. Miss Edith

> Next morning the Freshmen sport- fails to arrive Friday. ed their class colors-black and blue.

S. J. A. To Give Big Fair

December 7th and 8th set as dates. Next they entered a house of hor- and is to last two days. December and the Faculty.

and someone remembered that raw put in charge of a different booth or you can bet your boots we are all go- goaded to expression, rejoicing in ut- But Ned Ling was in a state of ner- plays given by the city stock companeggs were good for the health, the activity. Enthusiastic and whole- ing to make it our business to avoid terance and afterward anguished with ves and dismal with anxieties. Freshmen gladly swallowed their hearted cooperation is expected from that "catastrophe." Besides we've regrets that she had not phrased herquota. The eggs didn't improve the each and every pupil. S. J. A. sets caught all kinds of whispers about a self a little differently.

### ZANTS RWEIGH BUILD ECONBALL PLAYER ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Marchmont Schwartz, Notre Dame, Gets Favorable Press Notices From Daily Press.

Marchmont Schwartz, sophomore at Notre Dame, Bay St. Louis boy and St. Stanislaus college product, is a sensation of the football team, and from time to time we read the press notices of newspapers from different lady. sections where "Marchy" plays, that are extraordinarily flattering and all well deserved.

At random we take the following: "If the Chief Rock of the Rockets, K. K. Rockne, decides to start his "Shock Troops" against the Navy, the attention is to be directed to Marchmont Schwartz and Joseph Savoldi-They're just a jair of the nifty backfield boys who're due for big things in a way for Notre Dame. Marchy Schwartz is one of those Sophomore Sensations one frequently hears about as causing a real upheaval on the campus. It is said he has the rare distinction of being part Jewish and Part Irish; indeed a somewhat unusual combination.—From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

the Star of Notre Dame was called out and Marchy put in—the account the advertisements." continues "Fourth Period-Schwartz was halted at the line (The ball was then only 9 yards from Navy's Goal) He tried right end and made five vards, putting the ball on Navy's 4 two feet. Mullins dove over the line for the score. Score Notre Dame 14,

fellow Schwartz at Halfback in my opinion is a better all round man that seemed never to change their ages when girls were told that guarthan Elder. Elder wasn't himself plumage. At home in Calverly the dian angels all manner of leering

now steadily growing "Gym Fund." vere unable to climb the basement the wheel and show or Alma Mater

### Awaiting November 1st.

The Seniors and Juniors are anxi- steam. cidedly verdant in nue, they assemlike a senior, and their troubles cause they are going to have a holibled in the hall to await, the knew overfor Wednesday and their troubles cause they are going to have a holiof something irrefrievable. When the secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted into a like a secret when it was twisted Thursday we exhibited the Freaks but because on that eventful day they tortured her, and now the California she wondered if he were not the man when it was disguised as oratorio and Games of many kinds were played air and each Senior seized a Freshman.

| People a chance to hear their charms are not considered as the latest style point them or we fear there will be gels grew weary of golden and jasper glance that caught a little on her beauty as on a hook, she was incested a forther charms are not considered as the point them or we fear there will be gels grew weary of golden and jasper glance that caught a little on her beauty as on a hook, she was incested a forther charms are not considered as the plays about Santa Claus, and he vaging a provider that precious package architecture and harp music and tried beauty as on a hook, she was incested as the plays about Santa Claus, and he vaging a provider that caught a little on her beauty as on a hook, she was incested as the plays about Santa Claus, and he vaging a provider that caught a little on her beauty as on a hook, she was incested as the plays about Santa Claus, and he vaging a provider that caught a little on her beauty as on a hook, she was incested as the plays about Santa Claus, and he vaging a provider that caught a little on her beauty as on a hook, she was incested as the plays are plays about Santa Claus, and he vaging a play of the plays about Santa Claus, and he vaging a play of the plays about Santa Claus, and he vaging a play of the pl

## S. J. A. Wednesday, October 29

shaped invitation reads, "if you don't better. If only we could retake it." Wednesday night.

Believe it or not, such things happen about once in a hundred years. be America's greatest orators.

the Holy Angel Sodality he gave a wounded soul in such bandages. She you can. snappy speech—as follows: "Thank felt that the truth was worse than the The criticism hurt young Mr. Mc- made the epigrams of Oscar Wilde you folks for 'lectin' me, I see I have worst she heard. She could always Neal, but it warned Mem. She went and Bernard Shaw look old-fashioned. to take care of the money—and if find some fault in her achievement through her own business with a simyou don't pay your dues-I'll put you that the critics had overlooked.

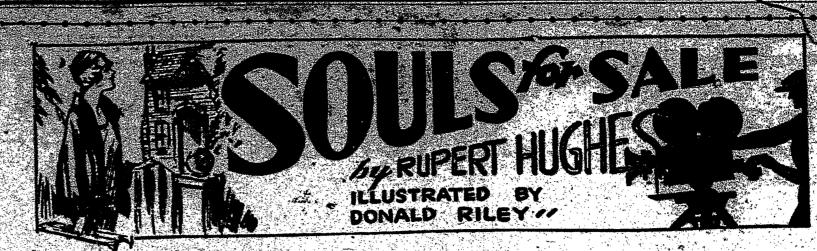
Tommy Gordon's speech: One day, in the middle of the night. Two dead boys got up to fight, A deaf policeman heard the noise,

He took up his gun and shot the

boys'.'

We Wonder Why: Effic is so anxious for Sunday? Dot Hubbard thinks he is so cute? Emmy is so mad?

and a sponge?



Perhaps to punish this sickly saintwas going to be Ned Ling's leading days a letter came to her, forwarded maxes with a rush. But wit had to liness she told him flatly now that she

This hurt him as much as she had

"It's a come-down for you," said. "It's a setback. You'd have been the next big star in the emotional field. Now you'll be swallowed up in a comic two-reeler. Ling never gives anybody else any credit in his pictures. All you'll do will be to stand around and feed him."

"Feed him." "Yes, do things and say things that will give him a funny comeback." This was a trifle dampering. If he had held to that line of argument

he might have turned her aside. But, as always, he had to say too much. "Besides, as I told you, Ned Ling Clave, because she wanted more pub- wair. When the score was 7-7. Elder licity. She wanted to get a laugh

This stirred Mem a double emotion gling soul that knows its own defeats one of curiosity, one of self-confi- and backslidings, but it is nothing to She had never heard such talk. dence. She had had Ned Ling cling- the remorse that follows a published ing to her fingers like a baby. She fault. could wrap him round one of them, vard line. Mullins ran hard into the no doubt. Because Miss Clave fail- headlines in a paper. It was more ine but was short of a touchdown by ed, that did not prove that a wiser dreadful than such a pilloried public woman would.

There are always flies in ointment. that somewhere there was a man in A few days later a wasp fell into an invisible cloak of namelessness her ointment. She received one of and facelessness who despised her Another comment tells us "McMan- the first of the numerous letters that and jeered at her sublimities of puriwere to swarm about her path.

Time in California flew on wings forming baby."—South Bend Times. trees feathered out in leaves and in laughter as Faust's Gretchen heard.

But Los Angeles was always green. high up in some tree they had climb-

Sometimes Mem grew angry at the monotony of beauty. She read of was music in her memory of the froz- ing a virtuous mask. en snow that rang like muffled cym-

to change their government.

Discontent with the weather was Don't you wish you were going to prayed for opportunities for bigger her—as often when she was alone as for their sins. It was decided Sunday, that a Fair S. J. A. everybody? You'd wish so roles and blushed at her obscurity; when she was in the range of human But Mem would as soon have asked homage to the remains of a former would be given in the early part of we fell sure if you saw the cute invi- yet when she saw her finished scenes eyes. Freshman who hadn't been able to December for the benefit of the pro- tations which the High School girls she differed direfully because she had survive initiation. Here a lil' more posed new "Gym." The Fair is to received yesterday to the Hollawe'en done them so ill. When her coltake place on the convent grounds party to be sponsored by the Seniors leagues applauded her she said her about the business of selling jokes size, a minimum of theatrical entertrue thought when she answered: was the melancholic despondency of tainments. The long haul across the

was used. Since they look unhealthy Every class in the school is to be come to our Hallowe'en party and She was living the artist's life, but usually a cheerful informality. Pacific Coast. She had seen a few

poor girls' condition, so a 'dose of high hopes on this Fair and believes "bonfire" and "toasted marsh mal- As with every other artist in the a dapper young juvenile whose grace and brought her away without a sniff lows and hot dogs" and "horns" and world's history, her personality, her and beauty were to be the foil of Ned of brimstone. 'witches" and "spooks" etc., etc. So preferences, her very face and form, Ling's triumphant ugliness. The juyou can just about imagine how little offended many people. Nobody ever venile was instructed to do a simple was almost exclusively of the movies, chance there is of our missing all pleased everybory. She overheard bit of business. that fun. Watch for us then, Seniors, harsh criticisms or they were brought Young Mr. McNeil, realizing that trades, when the cinemators had a we'll be with you at 6:30 on the dot to her one way or another. They the scene was supposed to be mildly free evening they spent it in more of

> than harsh enough. Some happier natures than hers could always protect themselves by "Cut out the comedy, Mr. McNeal, last opera one might be expected to The third grade has two very bril- saying that the critic had a personal if you please! It's all right to be see at all in her day. liant and talented youngsters, Joe spite, or was a failure venting the funny in an emotional picture, but Somebody in London had been in-Glover and Tommy Gordon, in its critic's own disappointment, or was comedy is a serious business. A joke spired to revive the sensation of

bribed. On Joe's election as Treasurer of But Mem never could wrap her you carry that scene as seriously as in New York. Its ancient art had

> however, and when, occasionally, a did not know how to make it funny. as it had set old London agast. There scene had been shot over again she To her amazement, Ned Ling cried where the rival Italian companies had could correct some fault, she always out: found another one, or more, to re-

> She suffered because so few people know you're funny, or you're gone. despair that he went to Ireland and, had seen her pictures, and the hard But. Mr. McNeal, I must ask you not

times that diminished the audiences to crab Miss Steddon's scene." looked like a personal injury to her in her artistic cradle. And then she had a stab of another sort. She learned the curse of suc-Gertrude wants a pair of hip boots

cess. One of her pictures was shown at the California Theater in Los AnSmithy got a quarter back?

Ruth has a rival?

Daniels wants to know who played
basket ball last year?

Marie was interested in the line SunMarie was interested in the line SunMana Mae is always thrilled?

at the California Theater in Los Anis getting off a point. You can kill
basket ball applied that people the with interest and devouring her with time. You've got to ship 'em your jokes like a train of box cars. You
don't jumble 'em, or there's a wreck.

Mana Mae is always thrilled?

The California Theater in Los Anis getting off a point. You can kill
utmost delicacies of indecency. It
made an earthquake in Mem's soul to
sit alongside Ned Ling and listen to
the scene where the heroine horrifies
her parents by announcing her marinage to a handsome young manhorrifies them not because she wishhorrifies them not because she wishnot. And I won't.

Rut'it seemed to laugh uproariuosly at the
utmost delicacies of indecency. It
made an earthquake in Mem's soul to
sit alongside Ned Ling and listen to
the scene where the heroine horrifies
her parents by announcing her marinage to a handsome young manhorrifies them not because she wishhorrifies them not because she wishhorrifies them not because she wished to marry a highwayman: but beday?

Anna Mae is always thrilled?

Where Mary Elizabeth purchased her "jerk?"

The Dictator.

A colored gentleman who appeared to court as a wines was naked:

"What is your name?"

"Galboun Jefferson, sah?"

"Man Mae is always thrilled?

When Miss Steddon's at work, you do to marry a highwayman, but be de to marry a highwayman, but be deto marry a highwayman, but be de to marry a highwayman, but be do the marry and pour transmit de to marry a highwayman, but be de to marry a highwayman, but be de to marry a highwayman, but be do the marry and pour transmit de to marry a highwayman, but be do the marry and pour transmit a well be and pour transmit and pour transmi

santly thrown into panics.

ty. Her highest ambitions were

She was thrown back into the dark

doomed to sneering mockery.

hurt her cruelly, and the more cruel- funny, tried to play it in a mood of the same. The picture houses were ly since it was her nature to believe gayety—to "horse" it a little with a frequented by the picture people them justified and even a little less slight extravagance of manner and of whom there were thousands in Los a humorous twinkle in his eye.

Ned Ling checked him at once. midst. Some day they will probably too shallow to appreciate, or had been is dynamite, and if it's handled care- 1728. It had run for a solid year in lessly it will blow up, not you. So the new London and another season

> ple matter-of-factness as if it had no and whose scenes were sordid—the She could not retake her pictures, humor in it. This was because she gayest of operas, it dumfounded Mem

> The audience wants to laugh at your them off the boards-drove Handel Obscurity was a further anguish. expense. Don't let 'em know you into bankruptcy, drove him to such "Crab the scene, sir? What did

"You moved." "Don't you want me to move?" "Never! Not when somebody else

She had but a little while to revel little bit of silly wit. She had capin this perfect reward, for in a few tured her tears and her cramatic clibe stolen upon, prepared, and explod-The writing on the envelope was ed just so.

and sweet in the pictur and you look it would appear like an improvision half. like buter wouldnt melt in your of the moment.

mouth but I know beter for Im the He was especially delicate about but within a very few minutes began guy held you up in Topango cannon the broad bits. He was a lover of wen you was there with that other coarse jokes; he loathed the Puritanguy and took your wedin ring off you ism that gave them an immortal qualdident know who you was then and ity. Yet they would not have been I dent know who he is yet but Im half so funny or perhaps not funny Cross's one yard line, but were unable wise to you and all I got to say is Ive at all if it were not for the forbidding to score. The Tigers' forward wall got my eye on you and you beter be- of them, just as nakedness would have or els quit playin these innasent have no spice, no commercial value, first half, and, except for a few long parts you movie peeple make me sick and would suggest no evil thoughts He quarreled with the last one, Miss youre only a gang of hippocrits so be-Mem felt odious to herself, with all ists did not surround it with horror or two herself and a line or two in the revolting nausea of evil revealed. and give it the fascination of rarity. Mem suffered acutely from Ned There ss remorse enough for a strug-

Ling's discussions of risky humor. ting her first glimpse of life through the backfield due to an injury, had the eyes of a doctor, learning not to resulted in a shifted line-up, with

This letter was more hideous than swoon at the lifting of the veils. of prudery, the same contempt for the minal position. This altered line-up shame as Hester Prvnne's. It meant vicious indecency of what he called | was unable to hold the Micks, who the nasty-nice. He jolted Mem hor- scored, four touchdowns in the third ribly, but he shook the furniture of quarter and one in the final period. her soul into more solid places.

Mem was far more decent after this sults of poor kicking. it took all her nerve to keep from powerful scoring machine in its vicwincing, from protesting, from taking tory. The Bay boys had consolation up that obsolescent woman's weapon, in the brilliant playing of Laurent

Notre Dame's backfield men dis- lost all. The flower bushes ran the implore his mercy. But how could heartednly, like a man, at the coarse and playing good defensive ball. She longed to find this man and played flashes of intelligence that same scale from shabbiness to brief she discover him? He was a thief Pobalois For woman have avery same scale from shabbiness to brief she discover him? He was a thief Pobalois For woman have avery same scale from shabbiness to brief she discover him? He was a thief Pobalois For woman have avery same scale from shabbiness to brief she discover him? Of course, we couldn't possibly de
The Freshmen repaired to the basewould ordinarily cause any school to beauty and back again. The very and could only disclose himself by bewould ordinarily cause any school to beauty and back again. The very and could only disclose himself by bewould ordinarily cause any school to beauty and back again. scribe how surprised they were when ment where the placed chairs for the make a bid for national fame. Elder, ground was brown, was green, was traying his own crime. Yet he felt gone so high in the upper humanities. the secondary defense. She saw before her a long life of garities, but she was emancipated HALLOWE'EN PARTY such attacks. She resolved to do two from the smaller squeamishness, the

> That was why, perhaps, she could characters as made no pretnse of perrevel so wonderfully in "The Beg-

She was the more determined to gar's Opera" when she saw it. seek a foothold in comedy, in wild It was the first opera she ever did blizzards in the East and North and farce. She wanted to play a woman see, grand or comic. Not even a mu-Come on girls! It's time to get longed for a frostbite or the nipped of sin, a vampire, anything that sical comedy had passed her eyes and proved by the fact that the Freshmen busy! Let's put our schoulders to cheeks of a Calverly winter. There would free her of the charge of wear- cars. Her father did not believe in plopera, and if he had had his way Mo-She burned the letter, but she zart, Verdi, and Wagner would have bals under her aching little feet as could never forget it. She could not been as dumb as Shakespeare—for he she ran to school pretending she was walk along a street or ride in a car abhorred the playhouse, too. The demy entertained all members of the a locomotive and her breath the without wondering if the last man catalogue of his abhorrences was un- high school department at a delightsteam.

But this was only the fretfulness who cast a glance at her way might ending. He abhorred almost every-the ful party Wednesday night at which not be the thief who had robbed her thing human that he could think of the Hallowe'en spirit predominated. day or because it's All Saints' Day, tent. She had hated winter when it she sat in a moving picture theater form of prayer. He liked opera and orange colors of the season. the Church had fostered, since he In time she grew brazen and said never dreamed how indecent many of The Spooks and Witches Will Visit only one of Mem's unhappinesses. she didn't care. A little later she them were. He was beginning to ad- black and yellow candies were served Her ambition was ruthless and her forgot the terror that walked by, but mit that motion pictures of education in individual cups stripped with black critical faculty rebuked her. She now and then it would return upon al or religious purpose might atone and gold. Delicious cakes asd roast-

theater in Calverly. The first thing that struck Mem Los Angeles had, for a city of its rors where they were treated to a 7th and 8th having been set as the "What a Catastrophe" the cat "It could have been done so much it. In the other studios there had deserts made it prohibitive of late been a deadly earnestness at times, years for most companies to visit the The first scene rehearsed showed Players. She had even dragged her Mem being ardently proposed to by mother to those devilish amusements

Her acquaintance with the world movish. Like the people of all other

Angeles. Her first opera was curiously the

glistened like a Toledo blade. It

made war in an otherwise undisputed "Great! Perfect! Play it straight! field, it suddenly arose and laughed casting about for something to do be- out of its opossumism, and she laughside the operas that were a closed ed again. career for him, tossed off in three | She had so lost her orientation by weeks—"The Messiah" (!) and be- the finish of the seductive villianies, came immortal as a religious force. Thus much Mem learned before the said:

curtain rose. After it was up she learned to laugh uproariuosly at the haven't ordinary any appetite. Let's

## BAYHIGK LOSES TO HOLY CROSS

Local Boys Play Excellent Team, Holding Opponents Scoreless for First Half

(By Wm. D. Hays, Jr.)

Bay High School football team lost its game Friday afternoon to the strange to her. When she opened it | Ned Ling at lunch time told her strong Holy Cross team of New Orthere was no signature. There was a of a year of meditation spent on one leans 31-0. The Tigers had the same savagery about the very writing. Her idiotic incident. He had not got it right luck that has befallen them in other heart plunged with terror as she read. yet. It might not be ready for this game with Class A teams, holding the "I see your pictur last nite and it picture or the next. Some day it Micks scoreless in the first half, but made me sick youre awful innasent would come out just right, and then giving way completely in the final

> Bay High started off rather slow, playing ball. Laurent, Maurigi, and Ladner penetrated the Cross line time after time for gains, and in the second quarter the Tigers reached Holy played its usual good game in the runs, Holy Cross was unable to gain. The first downs at the half stood

Bay High six, Holy Cross four. In the last half, however, Bay Hi's defense crumbled before the onslaught of D'Aquin, Beach, and other Cross-backs. The line seemed unable to hold out, and the backs gave way She was like a trained nurse get- like wise. Maurigi's absence from Beeson taken from end to play full-Ned Ling had a doctor's impatience | back, and Ladner filling Beeson's ter-The Tigers could not punt out of Like a nurse, like a woman doctor, danger, twice losing yardage as re-

course of training than before. But! The Holy Cross team displayed a who did the best work in his caree: She learned in time to laugh whole- gaining consistently on the offensive

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## WOMEN'S PART IN MAJOR PUBLICITY ACTIVITIES ON MISSISSIPPI COAST S40,000 Dwelling of John A. Vesey Is latest Acquisition

Outstanding Events of Coast Interest Have Been Planned And Executed by Activ Women Organizations—Cooperate in Many Conventions.

A remark overheard recently is o interest: "The women of the Coast REAR ADMIRAL are doing some good publicity i bringing all their conventions here.' This is a challenging thought and worthy of examination.

Without any effort to tabluate all the organizations which have been Rear Admiral Watt Cluverbrought to the Coast recently, say within two years, through the women of the Coast, yet a few stand out prominently. The Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs brought 1500 women from all sections of the United States here for a national playday. Then the American Association of University Wo- the United States Navy who is stamen brought a representatives group tioned at Norfolk, visited his mother, here for a playday, approximately Mrs. James McConnell of Bay St. one third of all delegates to the na- Louis Saturday and Sunday. His sistional convention spending the day ter, Mys. John Eastwood of New Oron the Coast. The Catholic Charities, leans, joined him here and he continmeeting in national convention, will ued to New Orleans with her Sunday send, it is estimated 800 delegates to night, loing from there to Houston the Coast, through the plans laid by where e was the speaker at the Navy St. Margaret's Daughters. The Ki-g's Day c' ebration held in that sity. Daughters will meet in New Orleans next year for the national bien ial Navy was reared in New Orleans and convention and an effort is to be made by the members of this organization, predominantly women, to bring this convention to the Coast for a playday.

When one begins to enumerate the women's state organizations which have met on the Coast in two years one sees first the state federation of women' clubs which met in Biloxi, notes the home demonstration agents who come for state and district meets, sees the Presbyterian women of Mississippi, meeting in Gulfport this week, remembers the state King's sees the Coast at its most appealing Daughters convention in Gulfport period, namely, a time when the wolast year, foresees the Parent-Teach- men who are hostesses have leisure to ers Association of the State which entertain and when everything wears will come to Gulfport in the spring of its "dress clothes" as it were and

rations coming to the Coast for con- good to the Coast. ventions there stands out prominent- In seeing the conventions which ly the general United Daughters of the women bring to the Coast it must setting. the Confederacy convention which not be overlooked that the women The building of this structure was

of the women of the Coast to bring cooperation accorded them by the from plans, under supervision of Mr. great numbers here there is an inter- men of the communities who place at Davidson, thus allowing for changes esting element of publicity which their disposal their cars and give their and additions as the work of conmust not be overlooked. Every wo- time to see that the plans made by struction progressed. man who comes, sees the Coast, en- the ladies do not fail from lack of joys the hospitality of the women of help from the men folk, but it must now residing at Gulfport, has the con-Coast, returns home an agent for the be borne in mind that the women as- tract for constructing the swimming H. L. Martin, Lexington, Miss.; John Mississippi Gulf Coast, than which sist just as wholeheartedly the men pool, for a consideration of \$1800, there could be no finer, for she will in entertaining their conventions. and which is well nigh finished. tell of the beauty found, the kindness Thus men and women of the Coast Mr. Davidson said the cost of the received, the courtesies extended, working hand in hand to please and dwelling would figure when finished, and the delightful atmosphere and cli- charm all visitors are doing the finest from \$35,000 to \$40,000 and is an acmate of an ideal playground. Remember the lady on the convention that can be conceived.

piece of publicity for the whole area quisition to this section of the Gulf Coast.

Because of the constantly increas-

ing number of plants for the utiliza-

tion of unlimited quantities of milk

and cream and the accompanying in-

crease in the production of butterfat,

the "dairy map" of Mississippi is con-

tinuing its steady growth toward

state wide proportions, according to

For a longtime, even after the in-

few producing areas, the statement

continues. Those areas, centering largely in the counties in which

creameries were first established,

continue to lead in production; but

they no longer have the field to them

selves for substantial dairy industries

are being inaugurated in almost every

In 1918 there were 58 counting in

Mississippi which had no whol ale

counties were without wholesale ilk

markets. On August 1, 1928, the number of non-dairying counties had been reduced to 20; on August 14 of this year the number had been reduced to 13; and on October 15 of this

year only 11 counties in the entire state were without milk utiliking

A study of the state by geographical sections reveals the fact that four

A study of the state by geographical sections reveals the fact that four delta counties continue to be without milk utilizing plants. In South Mississippi, 12 counties were without such plants on August 1, 1928; eight on August 1, 1929; and on October 15 only six counties were lacking in wholesale milk markets. In north Mississippi two counties were blank on the dairy map a year ago, but only one is today without a milk plant. In Central Mississippi two counties were likewise without a milk plant. In Central Mississippi two counties were likewise without a milk plant. In Central Mississippi two counties were likewise without a milk plant a year ago, but today every county in that area has one or more county in the form from factors in the factor of the factor of

market for milk. In 1923 only

Jackson.

MISSISSIPPEFAST BE-

COMING DAIRY STATE IS

Only 11 Counties In Entire State New Without Milk Util-

izing Plants—Dairy Map Undergoing State-

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J. C. Holton, commissioner of agri- critically ill for some days but his

culture, says a press telegram from condition is reported as favorable.

dustry was well established, dairy of the week and hopes to be about

production was largely confined to a and out in the near future.

EVIDENCED BY GROWTH

## VISITS MOTHER HERE TWO DAYS

ius Stops Over En Route To Speaking Engagement at Houston.

Rear Admiral Watt Cluverius of

This distinguished gentleman of the spent his summers in Bay St. Louis in his youth and his many friends are delighted to see him when he comes on visits to his mother, now a resident of Bay St. Louis. He found time during his brief visit to attend church and drive along the new beach highway which has been completed since his last visit.

The Echo appreciates a persona visit from the Admiral while here.

1930, and others yet in the offing. greets all with a smile, and such salu-In the forecast of national organi- brious conditions cannot but result in

comes to Biloxi in November. recognize that their success in these not given out by contract, but Mr. In these various moves on the part conventions is largely due to the fine Vesey rather have the work done

Frieds hear with pleasure that A. J.

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The Senior Class gave an interest-ing program Tuesday morning. The numbers on the program were as fol-

Oral composition \_\_\_\_\_Dalton Hays Piano Solo, \_\_\_\_Mary E. Marshall John A. Vesey and Joe Davidson, Oral Composition Herman Casanova both of New Orleans, were guests at Vocal Duet \_\_\_\_\_Florence Thiel dinner Sunday of L. S. Elliott at his Katie Watts home on Union street, the party mo- Oral Composition \_\_Edith L. Ballard

Besides being entertaining. they enjoyed golfing in the morning. program also proved instructive. Mr. Vesey is a capitalist of New Or-We have at last learned the beneleans who is completing a handsome fits of an oral composition. home at Pineville, suburb of Pass Christian, which promises to be one

The Seniors have at last found an of the most beautiful home in this answer to the riddle "Black and section. The house is nearing com-White and Red All Over."-Their pletion and various development work is under way including the construc- English Test papers.

nis courts and extensive landscaping. It won't be long now Seniors! In ments were served. Mr. Davidson is the New Orleans. a very short time the Seniors will be sporting their class rings. The money is coming in slowly but surely. Hursome home for Mr. Vesey and who ry and bring the rest, Class, so that Pineville since May. Mr. and Mrs. we will not have to wait when they Vesey plan to occupy their home in do get here.

The Home Economics girls enteron the Coast, but is easily one of the more outstanding from many angles. tained thirty guests at a Hallowe'en It is of two story stucco, with exterior | Silver Tea Monday, October 28, from walls in light buff and trimming in 3:30 until 5:00 P. M. The program white, while the roof is of Spanish for this "Get Acquainted" Tea was arranged as follows:

A massive entrance is of colonial Piano Solo \_\_\_\_\_Miss Nettie Hans Vocal Solo, "Mother Machree \_\_\_\_ mien, semi-circular design and typical colonial colums support the orna-Edith Ballard. mental superstructure of the front (Accompanied by her Mother. Mrs.) porch. The floor to the entrance is Marshall Ballard.)

tile in various colors that blend well. Readings, "Italian Poetry Selec-Through the interior there is every tions" \_\_\_\_\_Miss Bessie Givens modern equipment possible. Hard-Piano Duet, \_\_\_\_Mary A. Hawkins, wood floors, several baths, cedar-Mary E. Marshall ined closets, handsome patterns

The Home Economics rooms were decorated in Hallowe'en colors. The Tea itself carried out the same color ceiling show ornamentation of various designs in plaster, all chaste and scheme.

Advanced Home Economics girls The entrance is a massive hall-like are planning their Home Projects for space, running full depth of the house the term. They are choosing suband the space overhead extends to jects pretaining to "Home Furnishing the second story ceiling. Surround- School or Home," "Child Care and Training," "Invalid Care." "Family lery from which all bedrooms on the Budgeting," "Meal Planning and Acsecond floor face. A grand stairway | counting" or "Personal Health Study, effect at the farther end of the hall with records for overweight or underweight diets."

### Hotel Weston Arrivals.

The following were guests at The Hotel Weston last week.

J. C. Kirchmann, Jackson, Miss.; E. S. Mize, Jackson, Miss.; H. D. Weller and wife, Cleveland, Ohio; H. D. McGehee, Centreville, Miss.; Mrs. W. Read, Biloxi, Miss.; B. Miller, Jack- the job. son. Miss: J. C. Gates, Jackson, Miss.; L. Johnon, Hattiesburg, Miss.; H. L. Spencer, Hattiesburg, Miss.; W. S. Allen, Pass Christian, Miss.; Owen T. Palmer, Gulfport, Miss.; Tom Harris, Gulfport, Miss.; C. E. Kelly, El Paso, Texas; Miss Elizabeth H. Kelly El Paso, Texas; D. T. Jackson, Meridian, Miss.; W.R. Flippin, Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Ebersole and Son, Miami Beach, Fla.; W. E. York, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Dr. and Mrs. Norman R. Curmine, Beaver, Penn.; Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Hunter, Midland, Penn.; Mrs. Charlotte Seiple New Brighton, Penn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Futrell, Timpson, Texas; H. F. Sively, Memphis, Tenn.; Mack Graham, Collins, Miss.; George T. Demin New Augustus, Miss.; Ledrow Wind-Lucedale, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Sanders, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Nabb, Baton Rouge, La.; Mary D. Osbourne, Jackson, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Ramsay, Omaha, Nebr.; L. J. Allen, Ohlahoma, Calif.; W. F. Hopkin, Wiggins, Miss.; S. J. Horne, Hattiesburg, Miss.; C. F. Douglas and wife, Long Beach, Calif.

H. C. Vesey, L. Schadowsky, W. V. Adwell, Wade Williamson, A. G. Thornton, Chas. E. McKinley, August Steckmann, Jr., W. T. Compson, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hodgdon, L. H. Ruiz, C. C. Schenck, T. Hoffman Olson, W F. Thompson, Chas. E. Eagan, R. G. Dunham, Mrs. E. J. DeVerges, Mrs. E. J. Stockton and children, Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Gelpi, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kersle, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Faure, Ralph Jones, all of New Orleans, La.

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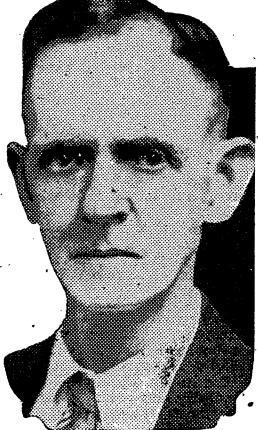
Norton Haas was named Geraldine Gertrude, receiving this name at the christening Sunday afternoon, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLeod where Mr. and Mrs. Haas reside. Rew A. C. Dennis, pastor of the Catholic Church at Kiln officiated at the ceremony which was witnessed by a number of relatives and friends. Mrs. A. J. McLeod as godmother of the bady and Arnold Haas was the godfather.

Following the christening a pleasant social gathering resulted at the Haas home during which refresh-

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gon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills would | lence for the ensuing year. overcome the constipation and stomach trouble I suffered with for eight St. Louis Circle showed good work in gained six pounds in about three all departments with the hospital years. I wouldn't have believed it. work standing out prominently. But that's exactly what it did and I've

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much stronger, I enjoy every minute Jump of Pace, state secretary. of my time at work."—Wm. A. Thompson, 111 Woodlawn Ave., At- convention. All mention the delight-

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## BAYSAINLOUISWINS TWO HONORS ATSTATE KING'S DAUGHTERS MEET

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. F. Fournier Is Again Elected Vice-President and Bay Juniors Are Highly Complimented on Work—Delegates Report Good Convention and Trip.

Bay St. Louis was honored at the state convention of International Order of King's Daughters and Sons held at Louisville, Miss. , last week. Mrs. A. F. Fournier, president of the local circle, was again elected vicepresident of the state organization in recognition of her fine work of King's Daughters of Bay St. Louis, of which Mr. E. J. Leonhard is leader. was highly complimented and the report telling of this work of the children showed that the local juniors ranked-well with the other organizations of the state. Mrs. Leonhard states that the Juniors will attempt "If anybody had told me that Sar- to reach the full standard of excel-The report of the activities of Bay

Mrs. Fournier made a report both

as vice-president and as state leader of juniors. Other delegates from Bay St. Louis were Mrs. E. J. Leonhard and Mrs. Mary Montgomery. These report a fine convention with 36 authorized delegates in attendance and about 50 members enjoying Cemetery. the convention. Busiess sessions elected president of the state. mer Bay resident, gave an ex- and family.

niors of Meridian sent a basket of away. King's Daughters circles.

olution unanimously favoring the es- fairs, an importer of tobacco and tablishment by the state of a home manufacturer of fine cigars, and well for incurables and this resolution will do older residents of that city remembe presented to the legislature at the ber the Escobal tobacco factory, orignext session. Mr. F. C. Munson of inator of King Bee and other well-Hattiesburg, state freasurer, present- known brands that still live. ed the resolution.

"It wasn't long after I started Sar- The delegates enjoyed the pleasant and the very essence of refinement, beat anything I ever saw, the way session the mayor of the city and rep-sister, has a number of standard comthey ended my constipation! I quit resentatives of the different organi- position to her credit. having headaches, the pains in my zations greeted the convention, the The bereaved members have the sides have disappeared and I'm so response being made by Mrs. David sympathy of a large circle of friends Clarksdale was chosen for the 1930 and elsewhere.

ful music which was such a pleasant by men and women and choruses by part of the various sessions and which men and women, all the music being included violin numbers, vocal solos furnished by residents of Louisville.

**ESTIMABLE LADY** CALLED TO REWARD AFTER LONG ILLNESS

leadership. The work of the Junior Mrs. Amalita del Escobal Cuevas Laid To Rest At St. Mary's Saturday Afternoon.

> Following an illness covering a long siege of illness, Mrs. Amalita del Escobal, widow of Rosaire R. Cuevas, passed away at her home out Washington street, Friday afternoon, October 25, 1929, at 3 o'clock P. M.

> The funeral took place Saturday afternoon from the late residence, Rev. Father Leo E. Fahey, of the church of St. Henry's officiating. Many friends attended, floral offerings in mute but expressive sympathy marked the last resting place in the family burial place at St. Mary's

Mrs. Cuevas was a native of New were presided over by Mrs. Phil C. Orleans, a daughter of the late Ama-Harding of Gulfport, who was again lia del Bornio and Martin del Escobal, both natives of Spain, and scions of An interesting program had been an illustrious people of that counarranged in which every phase of the try. She was 61 years and 2 months work of the organization was covered of age, and had resided in Bay St. with fine inspirational talks by many. Louis the past 23 years, coming here Mrs. A. L. Stokie of Gulfport, for- from New Orleans with her mother

ceptionally fine paper on the subject. Some ten years ago she was marof Chautauqua as a place for training ried to Rosaire R. Cuevas, well-known resident of this section, who preceded "An upward trend in children's her to the grave some years since. work and an enthusiasm for this de- She is survived in Bay St. Louis by velopment were features of the con- one sister, Miss Annuncio del Escovention," the delegates report. \_It is | bal, and one brother, Joseph del Esnoted that Miss Grace Lee Hart's Ju- cobal, and other sisters who reside

beautiful flowers to the convention Mrs. Cuevas was a lady of worth for the opening session. Miss Hart and education, a musician and talentis the sister of A. R. Hart of Bay St. ed in many ways, and a member of Louis and is an active worker in the aristocracy of New Orleans of other days.; Her father was well-The state convention passed a res- known in that city as a man of af-

She came from a family of culture gon before I was eating three square social entertainments arranged for and one that is yet well-known and meals a day and everything agreed them including two luncheons and a remembered in the big city as one of with me fine. Those Sargon Plls picture show party. At the opening musicians. Mrs. Blau, a surviving

in the Créscent City, as well as here

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A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE POUR

### CITY ECHOES.

-Mr. James T Shansey a former popular resident of the Bay sper Sunday here with relatives and

-Deputy Marshal Sardon George of Biloxi was here last Saturday serving subpoenas on witnesses to appear in the Federal court at Jackson.

-Mr. Peter Tito, well known flour salesman from New\_Orleans spent Sunday in this city.

leans is spending the week here, the stitution and return home. guest of her brother and sister, Mr. John Shansey and Miss Fannie at the Bay Inn.

day for New Orleans and is spending registered at the Hotel Weston. the week with her mother and other relatives and friends.

to her home in this city Sunday af- | Shipp of North Beach Boulevard.

St. Louis people make the charge of an arrangements for the winter. She arrived land Webb, and also at the home of the celebration, with the class presi- heat of a Hollywood summer—an entaxes and in general help carry the on the Coast last week. heaviest part of the burden.

observance of the feast of All aints. take ; downward plunge very soon. Business in general will be sus ended

for the day. was one among the many Bay St. proving, and his host of friends are a daughter of the late Will O. Sylves-Louisians who went to New Orleans hoping that he may soon be fully relast Saturday to witness the great stored to health. football game between Tulane and

Georgia Tech. in this section has been gathered and urday when they landed more than sold. From all reports, the crop was sixty pounds of big yellow mouth considerably smaller than that of last | beauties with artificial bait. year, and on the other hand prices

justice in Hancock county, tried sev- at their home on the beach front. eral cases in his court during the past few days. Those who had committed

-Mrs. John W. Bryan and inter- friends esting and manly young sons, accompanied by Mrs .Bryan's maid, left for

-Mrs. Jeanette Carmichael local real estate representatives, has a permanent advertisement beginning in Gulfhort, and leader of many civic this issue of The Sea Coast E to organizations and enterprise of that which attention is directed. Mrs. city, spent Wednesday visiting rela-Carmichael has made the big si les of tives and numbered with the guests the past few weeks and is specializing of the Bay Rotary Club. in the Bay-Waveland district. She solicits listings.

ally fine weather the past several convention of medical men. weeks our people found an excase to handed out to them on that date.

and everybody was happy.

-Rev. Father Patrick McAlpine, with marked success. popular young assistant to the pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Church, left Sunday made an earnest appeal to the Saturday, Nov. 2. from which point he will embark for members of his congregation to join MADGE BELLAMY AND DON TER-Europe, planning to return in Janu- the Society for the Propagation of ary, spending the Christmas holidays the Faith, the greatest missionary under the parental home, at Bally- work of the Catholic church. He vary, Foxford, County Mays, Ireland. stated that he hoped his parish would Many friends wish him bon voyage show up with a 100 per cent memberand a safe return.

some days since from New Orleans support of missionaries in foreign where he was a patient at Touro In- count les and every true Catholic firmary for several weeks. While should be glad to enroll his or her the many relatives and-friends of name as a member of the Society. Mr. Bordages rejoice in his improved physical condition they are hoping it will be a matter of but a short time fied Column of The Echo offering Tuesday, Nov. 5. ere he is again enjoying a complete pecans for sale resulted in the owner SILVER NIGHT restoration to health and his old-time selling out his stock in no time. An strength and vigor.

ment to establish a rural free Relivery route covering considerable parritory in the country back of V aveland. Most of the people to be erved by the proposed route now receive their mail at the Waveland bost-

office. —The Echo understands that nore than eighteen hundred pounds of pecans were gathered by Hon. R. L. Genin from his orchard this season. His trees all of selected varieties and in the well known Leonhard Depart-

ple of days this week visiting friends n New\*Orleans.

A furnished 5-room cottage, facng the beach, is advertised for rent elsewhere in this issue of The Echo. The place someone is possibly look

-Friends here have received news hat Prof. John A. Hammersbach, who has been in Los Angeles, California, for several months, will remain there for the winter.

fice of the Lamar Life Insurance of the game. Company, at Jackson, was a business visitor to Bay St. Louis Wednesday and guest of John Howze.

-Mrs. Mittie Toulme of New Or- he will soon be able to leave the in- Tea Shop with Miss Alice Louise

J. Hyams, well-known attache of the State Fire Rating Bureau, with headquarters at Jackson, spent a few -Mrs. E. Van Whitfield left Sun- days in this city during the week, WEDNESDAY CLUB.

-Mrs. Lorena Beacht was a week- New Orleans spent Sunday in the hos- joyable game the hostess served a end visitor to New Orleans, returning pitable home of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. tempting salad course.

-Miss Marian Hall of Virginia is

—Colder weather can be looked for -Mayor Chas. Traub, Sr., las is- very shortly as many wild geese are sued a proclamation declaring joday, flying southward—a sure and unfail- teachers at Lake Shore, was rushed Friday, November 1, as a holi ly, in ing sign that the temperature will to King's Daughter's Hospital at

- Jost welcome is the news com-—Deputy Sheriff J. V. Bortemps of H a. H. S. Weston is steadily im- ported favorably. Miss Sylvester is

x-Sheriff J. W. Vairin and a friend made a banner catch of spec--Most of the 1929 crop of pecans | kled trout at Bayou Cadet last Sat-

paid for the nuts were less than ever | -Mrs. H. G. Ballard, of New Or- and refused to eat. He was constantleans, accompanied by her baby girl, | ly raving and every effort was made Betty Lou, has returned to her home, by the jury to get him to talk, proved Hon. Frank Gutierrez, who has after spending a week visiting her unavailing. The jury was composed replied. had long experience in dispensing parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Osoinach, of Messrs R.W. Toulme, M. L. Ans-

-Hon. W. W. Stockstill, who reoffenses against the law were all of cently underwent a second surgical the colored race and most instances operation at a New Orleans hospital, Mrs. O. Lagniel and Miss Agnes Ladfines were imposed where guilt was is still confined to his home in Main street, but his complete and early recovery is anticipated by his many ed relatives. Returning about dusk,

New Orleans Tuesday morning, where of G liport, accompanied by W. T. heavy transfer truck was parked on they are occupying an apartment at Moork, prominent lawyer of the same the edge of the road, without light. 3405 St. Charles avenue, New Or-leans, for the winter, closing their friends Wednesday, and numbered ing into the obstacle or else might summer villa on the North Beach with Rotarians at the luncheon that have gone down the steep embank-

Ed. W. Edwards, president of

-Dr. C. A. McWilliams, of Gulfport, and well-known to many Bay —Sunday was the first gloon / day St. Louisans professionally as a speof the autumn season. Heavy dark cialist, was a visitor to Bay St. Louis clouds and a drizzling rain kept most Wednesday. Dr. McWilliams returnfolks indoors all day. This section ed home a few days since from Atlanhad been blessed with such exception- tie City, where he attended a national

—A most enjoyable house party grumble at the brand of weather for the week-end, out from New Orleans, at Clermont Harbor, visiting Thursday, Oct. 31st. —A rush was made for oil lamps Mr. and Mrs. John Bernos at their and candles Sunday night about 8:45 hospitable country home, was como'clock when there was a break down posed of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Mul- All talking picture, News and Colleat the power plant and the electric ler, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claire gians. current failed, and the city was Brodtmann, Miss Margery Calire thrown into darkness. However it Brodtmann and A. J. Brodtmann, Jr., Friday, November 1st. was only about twenty minutes be- Mr. and Mrs. Radcliff Hawkins, Mr. fore the current was turned on again Fred Bernos. A feature of the stay was fishing in the open sound waters and in the harbor an adjacent bayous, First Talking Western picture-Also

ship when the canvassers turned in their reports. It is a most worthy Sunday, Monday, Nov. 3-4. -Bertrand Bordages returned cause as the funds are used for the

—An advertisement in the Classiad "automobile for sale," has swamped the owner with inquiries and the Mr. A. S. Hargrove, posterfice inspector, whose headquarters are at Hattiesburg, spent a couple of days here and at Waveland the past week. It is the wish of postoffice departing the method of the owner with inquiries and the Dodge might be sold before this reaches press. "Mr. James," who wishe a keeper for his premises sent word to please discontinue the ad as his n ill had reachel enormous proportions as a result; that he was lit- GEORGE JESSEL, LILA LEE AND erally swamped, and so on down a long list. Question: Are you using the Echo classified ads?

end visitor from New Orleans, the gians." guest of his aunt Mrs. Ernest Leon-His trees all of selected varieties and grafted stock and are quite young— ment Store, corner of Royal and Dauphine streets, a business established many years ago by his grandfather them proper attention, feeling sure that in years to come they will yield a handsome return on every dollar that he has invested in their cultivation.

In the well known Leonnard Department Store, corner of Royal and Dauphine streets, a business established many years ago by his grandfather the late Mr. Louis Leonhard. Walter is a splendid young man, possessing a fine personality and his many Bay friends predict for him a successful career in the mercantile business.

## IN SOCIAL CIRCLES (By Our Society Editor)

MRS. WESTON ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. Coburn Weston was hostes Thursday of last week at an after noon bridge entertaining her club at the Oriole Tea Shop on North Beach Boulevard. There were two tables of players who enjoyed a pleasant afternoon in spirited play. A dainty -R. E. Nelson, from the home of salad course was served at the close

ONE TABLE BRIDGE.

-Friends of Mr. R. C. Engman The one table bridge club of young who is under treatment at the Baptist ladies who often play together was Hospital in New Orleans, hope that entertained last week at the Oriole the afternoon was spent with the

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Henderson one table Wednesday bridge club this larger number is anticipated for this eyes in amazement—the technical and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herndon of week at her home. Following an en-

a favorite neice.

-Miss Ethel Sylvester, of Bay St. Louis, and a member of the corps of Gulfport, Saturday, where she successfully underwent an operation for ing om Jackson that the condition appendicitis, and her condition is reter and resides at the family home in Second street.

> -Booker T. Gamer, a young negro from Kiln, wa adjudged a lunatic by a jury empanelled to inquire into his sanity at the county jail last-Saturday morning. After his confinement in minister, "and after inspecting the such well known players as Louis the jail several days previously he collection, I see that they have come." Wolheim, Robert Frazer, Ullrich tore up his clothing and cot mattress ley, D. W. Bourgeois, A. R. Hart Tommy? Gus Templet and Emile Perre.

-Mr. and Mrs. P. Boudin and niel motored to and from New Orleans Sunday, in which city they visitover the Honey Island Highway, the -1. B. Hewes, well-known citizen party nearly met with disaster. A big fish." ment at that point. Mrs. Boudin, however, saw the truck and her husband unconsciously driving sideways to avoid the truck which he said he felt was there but did not see, called in due time and a sudden halt was made on the edge of the precipice, to say nothing of the rain falling at the

## A. & G. Theater

"COLLEGE LOVE"

KEN MAYNARD in "THE WAGON MASTER" talking comedy.

"FUGITIVES." And all talking comedy—"As You

LENORE ULRICH in "FROZEN JUSTICE" All talking picture—talking news and talking comedy "At the Dentist."

ROD LAROQUE in "THE ONE WOMAN IDEA" All talking comedy "Shipmates."

DAVID ROLLINS in "LOVE, LIVE and LAUGH"

An all talking and singing picture— -Wr. Walter Leonhard was a week Also talking news and "The Colle-

> Friday, Sat. Nov. 8-9. "THE KINGS OF KINGS"

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## SEXTERANNELEMBE COMENC AND DAD'S DAY AT ST. STANISLAUS

Fathers of Students and All Former Students of St. Stanislaus College Have Been Invited To Attend the Annual Gathering Sunday, November 3.

The sixth annual Home Coming and Dad's Day will be observed at St. FOX TECHNICIANS Stanislaus College Sunday, Novem-Nathan as hostess. After luncheon ber 3, and a great concourse of visitors from all parts of the state and neighboring states is expected to be guests of the college for the day. Last year the attendance was be-Mrs. C. L. Skatvold entertained the tween 700 and 800 and an equal or

Brother Peter, president of the college, and the members of the faculty will be official hosts greeting the pardent, Alonzo Gasque of Baltimore, as tire Alaskan village.

general chairman. at 10 o'clock. At noon a barbecue will be held in the old gymnasium. In the afteroon at 2:30 o'clock Stanislaus College will play Spring Hill College Freshmen in what is believed will be one of the feature football live characters are used in the partigames of the season.

Everyone at the college is looking forward pleasureably to the day.

be welcome in this church," said the gion of Alaska. The cast includes Grand March.

"Well boys," said Uncle Dick, Owen Davis wrote the dialog. how are you getting on at school?" "I'm first in arithmetic," Jackie

"I'm first in spelling," said Bobby. "Fine! Now what are you first in "I'm first on the street when it is your mother goes shopping with it, it time to go home."—American Boy. is nothing."—Lustige Zeitung.

### Unhatched Chickens.

Enthusiastic Angler—"I want to be Reporter-"When did you catch a week.

"Next Saturday."

## SCREEN MARVELS

They can create any clime, imitate any architecture, unloose floods, untether iceburgs, bring about earthquakes or any other calamity desired. case you to continuously rub your staff at Fox Movietone City.

With "Frozen Justice," the Allan Dwan all talking drama starring Lenore Ulric in her talking screen de--Mrs. (Dr.) C. L. Horton spent ents, graduates and former students. but, and coming to the A. & G. Thea--Reads the ads in The Ego and a guest at the Oriole Tea Shop on Tuesday in New Orleans, visiting at The members of the Senior class will ter Sunday and Monday, they displayprofit thereby. Remember the Bay North Beach Boulevard, planning to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ro- have charge of all arrangements for ed their ingenuity by creating—in the

For three quarters of an acre the Activities begin with registration Fox lot was transformed into a panorama that was breath taking. Surrounded by a mountainous range, the village lies half buried by snow. Dozens of huts and igloos emerge from the icy fastnesses. Hundreds of nacular sequence, the production cost for which alone mounted up to many high figures.

"Frozen Justice" is the tale of a half caste northern belle whose "fire and ice" personality sets aflame more "I advertised that the poor would han one adventurer in the Yukon re-Haupt, Laska Winter and El Brendel.

> Is Mr. Einstein in the House? "Dad, is \$5 much money?" "That depends, my son. When I earn it, it is a lot of money, but when

### Just Wait.

The Sister-Captain Randall procertain that your paper mentions my poses in this letter, I wonder if he really loves me—he's only known me

The Brother—"Oh, then, perhaps he does!"—Humorist

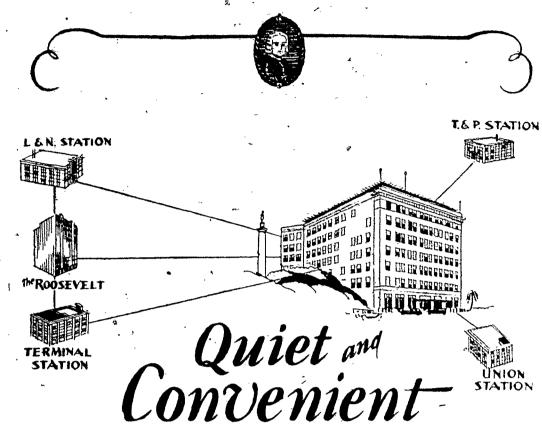
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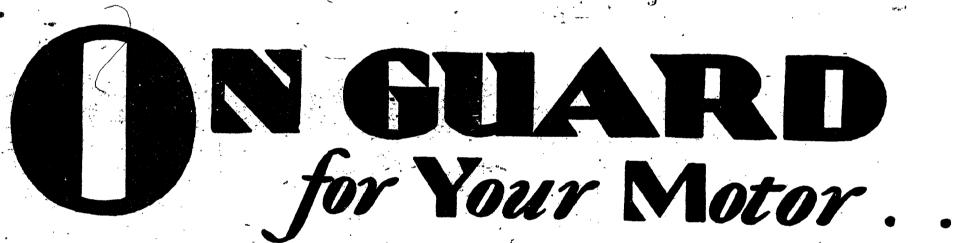
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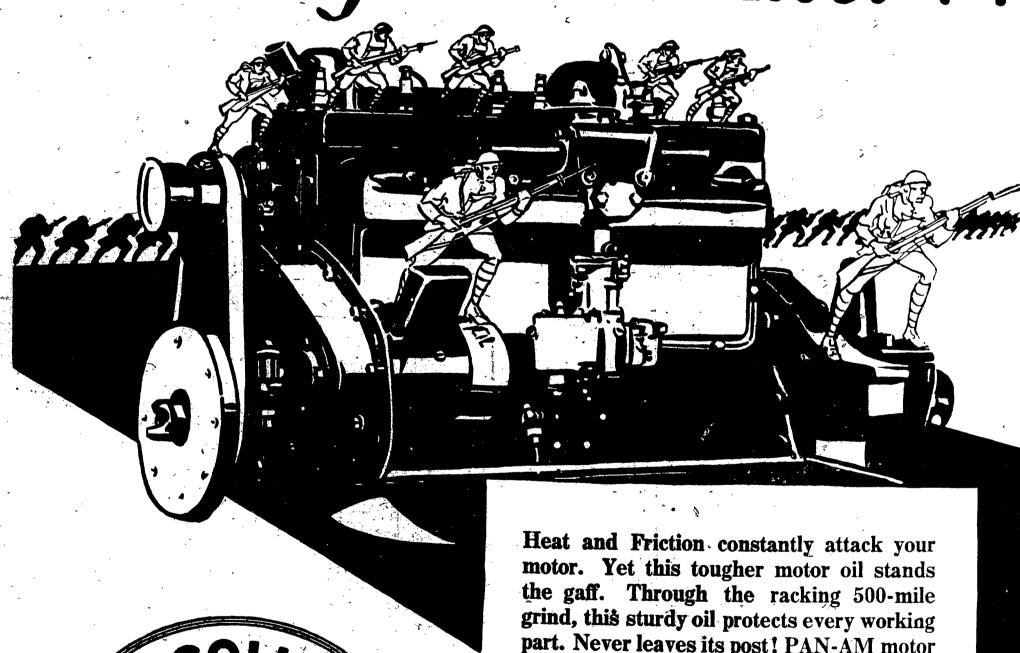


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